Miami Beach, Fla. (A) - The Republican

Described by Sen. Robert J. Dole, the party

Nixon, the object of it all, paid a call on Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the late president,

In a filmed message to the convention, Mrs.

There were two opening-day convention

There were films boasting of the Nixon

Away from the gigantic platform that was

And, on another rules issue, Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts said 15 other GOP

Sargent seeks increased representation for

Dole told the initial convention session that

"All of us here are 1,000% sure that Presi-

The formalities went off without a hitch.

the young, for Negroes and other minorities.

Without such reforms, he said, the Republican

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic

presidential nominee, would "lead us in the

wrong direction" if he got the chance to lead the

dent Nixon will be re-elected by one of the

greatest landslides in American political

history," said Sen. Edward J. Gurney of

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was elected

temporary chairman of the convention. But Dole

took the opportunity of the moment to announce

that he will run for re-election in Kansas in

Periodically, Dole banged the gavel, asked delegates to clear the aisles and take their

seats. But that seemed only a formality, too. By

contrast with the sessions the Democrats held in

the same hall six weeks ago, the floor was a

slogans outside the convention hall as the

sessions began, but there was no effort to im-

pede delegates going to or from the

heavily favored in the public opinion polls, the

only real tremor of controversy dealt with the

makeup of the 1976 Republican National

promise that issue, which is in fact the opening

skirmish in a contest between conservative and

liberal-to-moderate Republicans for strength

Dole, failed. And the possibility of a contest on

But initial peace-making efforts, led by

Carefully staged and timed, the 1972 con-

With the First Family, except for the

vention is designed to display to the voters a

calm and solid send off for Nixon's campaign

Party leaders worked to settle by com-

About 1,000 demonstrators shouted antiwar

With the 1972 ticket settled, and Nixon

model of parliamentary order.

the convention floor remained.

against McGovern.

sessions, formalities in the afternoon, keynote

speechmaking at night - on prime evening

record as President, and of his wife's

the Republican stage, efforts to settle their one item of dispute — the apportionment of 1976 convention delegates - were continuing.

governors had enlisted in his effort at party reform, proposing that future convention delegations reflect the total makeup of the par-

National Convention tuned up Monday night for

the ritual renomination of President Nixon,

praising in speech and ceremony its man in the

chairman, as "the on-time convention," it was a

model of decorum and careful staging.

Eisenhower urged Nixon's re-election.

in Gettysburg, Pa.

television time.

performance as First Lady.

future "is not very bright."

Florida.

auditorium.

Convention.



GOLD CONVENTION BADGE . . . is presented to Dick Herman, left, of Omaha, by Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, for his efforts in making arrangements for the GOP conclave.

Two Different Americas Converge On Convention

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer Miami Beach - Two different Americas converged on Convention Hall Monday night as Republicans cleared the way for the renomination of President Nixon Tuesday.

Outside, gathered under the light sprinkle of a gloomy sky, were the protestors, listening to Jane Fonda and other speakers condemn the President's Vietnam

Inside the brightly-lighted, flag-bedecked hall, Republican delegates and their guests, including hundreds of enthusiastic young Republicans in the balconies, listened as speaker after speaker praised Nixon for moving U.S. involvement in Vietnam toward

Different Attire The protestors were dressed denim and khaki; the delegates were colorfully at-

tired and splendidly coiff-Outside, blacks dotted the lines of protestors; inside the hall, they were hard to

But both Americas had one small common thread of similarity. Outside it was Jane Fonda, the actress, speaking; inside it was Ronald Reagan,

the former actor. Four Years "Four more years," the young Republicans chanted in

a gathering roar, stomping their feet and clapping their hands.

"The bombing of the dikes is systematic and purposeful," Miss Fonda told the protestors gathered outside the front of

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the hall just beyond the shrubbery-covered fence with the barbed wire on top.

that he did it on purpose," she proclaimed.

She had been introduced as "Sister Jane Fonda" to the women protestors sitting in the platter of fresh sprinkles beyond the fence

400,000 Prostitutes

When she said that South Vietnam now had 400,000 prostitutes, a New Mexico delegate inside the fence suggested it had one more when she was there.

"We must do anything and everything we can to end the war," Miss Fonda declared. "Voting is only one way . . . and Miami is only the beginn-

The Miami Beach police, standing in a straight line inside the fence, their clubs held loosely in their hands, listened quietly, ignoring the occasional hoots directed at them from

How different from Chicago 1968 that was.

Taught Tolerance

Behind the line, calm, relaxed, smiling and winking at passerbys, standing at a command phone, stood the massive figure of Rocky Pomerance, the genial Miami Beach police chief who taught his men tolerance . . . a quality which did not distinguish the police in Chicago four years

As Miss Fonda concluded, he puffed on a pipe.

"We will not stand for murder any longer," she insisted. "What will we tell our children years from now?'

The final woman speaker urged the protestors to help free all political prisoners. 'Angela Davis is a political prisoner . . . Sitting Bull is a political prisoner . . . every polar bear in a cage is a political prisoner, 'she

Free Polar Bears

"Shall We Dance?"

"Jeezus Christ, she wants to free the polar bears," one cop muttered.

"Every kid in school . every housewife is a political prisoner," she insisted.

"Every policeman standing in the rain," he growled. Inside the hall, the jubilant young Republicans clapped in unison as the band played

The Republican Platform appeared headed for easy adoption Tuesday.

go about the important business of politics."

CONCLAVE IS OPENED

. GOP Prepares To Nominate Nixon

There was a suggestion from Sen. Charles Mc. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, that the party write a stronger platform pledge to end the draft by July 1973.

President, looking on, Dole said, "We meet to

show the nation and the world how Republicans

On another platform plank, Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts declared his opposition to language irrevocably opposing and the busing of school children for purposes of racial balance.

"We never will have true, integrated quality education until we stop playing politics" with the busing issue, said Brooke, the Senate's only Negro member, and the lead off man in a threepart convention keynoted address.

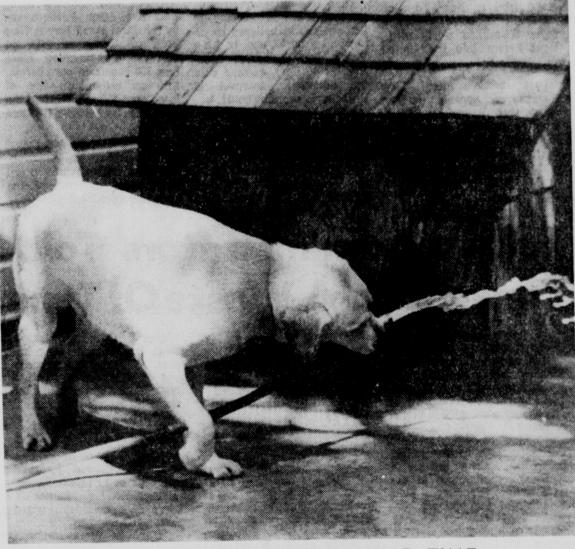
Brooke told a news conference he has his differences with Nixon, but nonetheless accepts "the challenge of being here to renominate and re-elect the President."

Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado told the convention that Republicans can win control of the Senate in 1972. "We need just five seats," he

Dominick said Republicans are running ahead, and Democrats "are running away" from the McGovern ticket.

The initial session concluded with a tribute to the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and a filmed message from Mrs. Eisenhower urging Nixon's re-election.

"If ever Ike had a disciple, certainly it was Mr. Nixon," Mrs. Eisenhower said.



IT'S DOGHOUSE CLEANING TIME

On a hot summer day the best way for a dog to keep cool and clean is to take the hose to the old doghouse. Here, Heidi, a Golden Labrador, demonstrates her best cleaning form

as she takes a firm grip on the hose with her mouth. Heidi belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of 3330 So. 27th. (Star Staff Photo.)

Proxmire Says Nixon Wants National Sales Tax Enacted

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Monday President Nixon will propose what amounts to a national sales tax if re-elected.

He predicted in a statement issued from his office that Nixon will call the sales tax by another name -value added

A value added tax (VAT) imposes a levy at each successive stage of production and distribution of a product. The result is that a series of taxes have been placed on the product, adding to its cost, at the final retail level.

The administration, Proxmire said, floated trial balloons early this year for such a tax system but discovered the issue was "too hot to handle" in an election

"But that proposal is sitting at the treasury," Proxmire said. "The I's have been dotted nd T's have been crossed. It is positioned to be sent up to Congress when the President has the election behind him."

The senator said a tax increase was "inevitable" if Nixon was re-elected and carried out the expansion programs he has requested in defense, space and foreign military aid spending.

"The relatively small increase in the budget this year for the B1 bomber, the Trident submarine, the new attack carrier, the space shuttle and the airborne warning and control system defense against manned bombers will ultimately cost fro m\$80 billion to \$100 billion," he said. "This is the year of the

World News Page 2 Extradition Delayed On State News Pages 8 Three Injured In Shootout Women's News . . Pages 12-14 Inside PWP Anniversary Sports News . . . Pages 19, 20 Area Gridders Begin Drills **Pages** Editorials Deaths . .11 TV, Radio . Astrology . Want Ads24

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in the upper 80s, winds light and variable. Fair Tuesday night, low near 60. High Wednesday lower 80s. Precipitation probability 5%.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday highs in mid 80s, chance showers northeast. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, lows in mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday with highs 80 to 85.

More Weather, Page 8

Today's Chuckle

The newest class of underprivileged children are those whose parents own two cars but no boat.

credit card down payment on future mammoth spending." Because of this, Proxmire argued, "the administration

will raise taxes through a national sales tax. "On Jan. 20, 1973, if President Nixon is re-elected, VAT

will be dusted off and sent up to Congress for approval." Sioux County

Plans Appeal In Tax Action State Tax Commissioner Bill

Peters said Monday that he has been verbally informed by the Sioux County attorney that the county plans to appeal a recent Board of Equalization decision hiking that county's property valuation by 25%.

But he added the board stands "a reasonably good" chance of having its Aug. 15 decision stand.

The Sioux County hike was made by the board after they learned that the county's board of commissioners rolled back tax values set by an appraisal firm by 20%. The county cited adverse crop conditions as its

Gov. J. James Exon said at the time that Sioux County's action "seems to me a case where the county flagrantly rolled back valuations." This, he said, would be unfair to

other counties. Otherwise, the board accepted the other 92 counties' 1972 valuations without any attempts at equalization. That policy of generally accepting valuations as submitted began

in 1969 when a number of board decisions were overturned in court. Sioux County's appeal will go

directly to the Nebraska Supreme Court under special procedures set under law and could be argued during the fall

City Council Approves Zoning For Manufacturing Plant until the item came up for third reading next

Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday gave the go-ahead to Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.'s proposal to build a multi-million dollar manufacturing plant at Lincoln Air Park West.

The company requested a change of zone from AA Rural and Public Use to M Restricted Industry on a 227-acre tract, located a half mile north of the Municipal Airport, between Fletcher and U.S. 34.

Rules were suspended to permit the council to take immediate action on the request, with unanimous approval being given to the project. Monday's action followed last Wednesday's approval by the City-County Planning Commission, in which that group also suspended its rules to take action on the zoning change.

Both council members Helen Boosalis and Steve Cook objected to taking immediate action on the request Monday - instead of waiting

Two Objections

Major Shakeup Underway By Jordanian Government

Amman (UPI) - King Hussein ordered a major shakeup in the Jordanian government, including the replacement of seven ministers, his palace reported Monday.

Political sources said the new 18-member cabinet under outgoing Prime Minister

Hanoi News Says B52 Is Downed

Tokyo (P) — Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed North Vietnamese gunners shot down a B52 bomber Monday in the Vinh Linh area just north of the demilitarized zone.

North Vietnam has made such claims before, but the U.S. Command in Saigon never has confirmed the loss of one of these big Stratefortresses to enemy action.

The broadcast claimed a U.S. A7 plane was shot down An airplane with 16 persons over North Vietnam on Sunday.

on plans to liberate the Israelioccupied West Bank and development and economic projects.

A shakeup had been rumored for months. Lawzi formed a government last November after the assassination in Cairo of Premier Wasfi Tel by Palestinians but political observers at the time said it would be only a caretaker government.

Political observers said the new appointments will strengthen Hussein's hand in foreign affairs and efforts to get the nation's economy in shape.

Salah Abu Eeid, the monarch's special adviser, replaced Abdula Sala as foreign affairs minister.

Another close aide to the king, Ahmed Tarawena, relinquished his post as chief of the royal court, to become intreior minister.

New ministers were named for premiership affairs. agriculture, public health.

finance and transport. In a decree to Lawzi charg-

ing him with forming a new government, the king stressed the unity of the West Bank, occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, and the East Bank. He called upon the cabinet to work toward once more oining the two regions.

The Palestinian cause, the king said, "is not a matter of politics to us, but a mater of life or death, existance or nonexistance."

He said Arab opposition to his plans "weakened our joint cause" and called upon "brotherly governments" too "brotherly governments" to

Hearse For Show

Sydney (A) — The Historical Commercial Vehicle Association shows off its restored antique hearse by having it dr1/4iven around Sydney with men in mourning attire as drivers and with a casket in

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week - since the developers had not requested the suspension of the rules.

Both the council's and planning commission's action came over the recommended denial of Planning Director Doug Brogden, who cited urban sprawl and the availability of industrial land in the UP industrial tract and in Havelock for suitable development.

Attorney Dick Spangler told the council that the 200,000-square-foot, one-story plant would employe 250 people by the fall of 1973, with 750 employed by 1976.

Work To Start Soon

Construction is scheduled to get underway in the near future, with completion by June,

total output as "a very clean operation," with no smokestacks and a dust collection system. In addition, he said the company plans to build a 70-foot water tower on the western section of the site to handle the firm's own water

He pointed out that the firm plans to build its

own waste disposal system, terming the plant's

supply system. Okay With FAA

Both the heights of the plant and water tower comply with Federal Aeronautics Aviation requirements. Brogden had noted that the tract lies within the approach pattern of the airport's short, north-south runway.

Asked by Mrs. Boosalis why the airport site was chosen, Spangler replied that 16 other sites were examined before settling on the airport location. He also cited the accessibility of rail and highway transportation as another factor.

Also voicing support for the project was A. James Ebel, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, who said the manufacturing plant would provide needed jobs for Lincolnites, plus halting the exodus of young people to jobs in other cities.

Worldwide Operation

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., based in Cleveland, is a worldwide producer of graphics and data communications systems, supplies and services, with sales exceeding \$400 million and employing 22,000 people. The new Lincoln plant will be a division of the

multigraphics department, which handles the corporation's copier and duplicator business.

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New York Times News Summary

GOP Convention Gets Off To A Smooth Start

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Miami Beach - The Republican National Convention got off to a smooth start Monday. paying nostalgic tribute to the party's past heroes and laying claim to the issues of peace and prosperity. Speakers also stepped up attacks on Sen. George McGovern, President Nixon's Democratic challenger, whom they depicted as a would-be wrecker of Vietnam negotiations and an extremist on almost every subject. (More on Page 1)

Nixon Supporters Rally

Miami Beach — Two miles from Flamingo Park, where protesters were massing, some energies to help bring about the re-election of President Nixon. Calling themselves Young Voters for the President, they seem confident of growing support among first-time voters.

Breakthrough Talk Squashed

Washington - The Nixon administration sought to squash talk of an imminent breakthrough toward peace in Vietnam. Some officials appeared embarrassed by the publicity given to Secretary of State William P. Rogers's weekend remark concerning a possible settlement around election time. The White House said Rogers had made no "flat prediction" but had merely given "a general assessment based on his personal appraisal of the situation."

Decision Came Gradually

Paris - President Anwar Sadat of Egypt reports that his decision to ask for the removal of Soviet forces from his country built up gradually since early 1971 when a meeting with Soviet leaders disclosed diverging attitudes toward the Arab-Israeli conflict. In a candid interview with a French journalist, Sadat said that the Soviet-American summit in Moscow this year was the last straw for him.

McGovern Tours Pennsylvania

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. - Sen. George

McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, toured Pennsylvania's flood-stricken Wyoming Valley, seeking to demonstrate that a McGovern administration would be more compassionate than the present one. Some flood victims angrily charged that the federal government has done too little to help them.

Space Satellite Launched

New York — A 4,900-pound space satellite named after Copernicus was launched from Cape Kennedy to observe interstellar gases,

Thousands of retail

businesses took part in the

strike called to protest the

died as the government took

federation said 95% of the

125,000 retail shops in Chile

participated in the demonstrat-

2 Coal Miners Killed

An explosion in the Cronton

colliery killed two coal miners

Monday. A coal board

spokesman said investigators

were checking the possibility

small

construction workers hurled downtown Santiago.

modern astronomy. Carrying the larges telescope ever deployed beyond the Earth's atmosphere, the vehicle is the most complex and costliest scientific satellite lofted by the United

Plumbing Inspectors Arrested

New York - City Investigation Commissioner Robert K. Ruskin announces the arrest of three more plumbing inspectors on bribery charges. According to Ruskin, they were turned in by a contractor who heeded the commissioner's recent plea for cooperation from the construction industry.

In Extraditing Ricord

Paraguayan appeals court Paraguay's supreme court. ruled that Ricord could be the terms of a 1913 extradition treaty with Paraguay, the State Department predicted his arrival within "a matter of

The court's decision, which Paraguayan law before the visit by a high-ranking State ted. Department official to the Paraguayan President, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, was greeted here as a victory for the United States in its 16month fight to bring Ricord to

The appeals court ruling, handed down on Monday of last week, was believed by officials here, and in the cion, to be final, needing only Last week, after the the automatic approval of

But an official in the State legally extradited here under Department said Monday that Ricord's defense attorney had filed appeals with both the by authorities in Asuncion, Paraguayan Supreme Court where he has remained in jail and a lower court asking that pending the outcome of the

followed by a week a personal extradition appeal be gran-

The official said he was still might act.

Ricord was indicted along with five other Paraguayans by a federal grand jury in New York in March of 1971 on Paraguayan capital of Asun- charges of smuggling more than 500 pounds of pure heroin, with an estimated value of more than \$60 million, into the United States between 1965 and

A month later he was seized Journal and Star."

government declared Santiago

a 24-hour protest strike by

thousands of retail

establishments exploded into

The government named Gen.

Hector Bravo, commander of

the Santiago military district,

as head of the emergency

zone. Bravo was empowered to

restrict public meetings and

impose a curfew, if

Protesters, angered by the

death of a supermarket owner,

earlier attacked federal in-

spectors who forced open the

doors of about 20 stores in

Santiago's main shopping area,

closed to protest against the

death. Police fired dozens of

tear gas bombs and a con-

necessary.

young hot stars, x-ray stars and other phenomena undreamt of by the father of Government Declares Santiago Emergency Zone

over his store.

an emergency zone Monday bricks and building materials

to assume police powers after nearby skyscraper scaffolding.

Pro-government hard-hat were the only stores open in food prices and has been accus-

night and ordered the military at the demonstrators from a other business organizations called the walkout to protest the death of Manuel Aguilar last week in the southern city by the government.

death of a market owner who Federal officials said Aguilar died o fa heart attack.

But business organizations charged Aguilar was struck by police during the seizure, provoking the heatr attack.

The government Sunday night declared Magallanes Pharmacies and bakeries Province, whose capital is Punta Arenas, a disaster zone and placed the army in charge of Widnes, England (UPI) -

police. Stores in that province have been closed since Friday in protest of Aguilar's death.

The government has for months, been threatening to field at the end of the runway. crack down on retailers who Cause of the crash was not fail to hold the line on essential immediately determined.

ed by some dealers of cutting The federation and three off their supplies.

Plane Crashes Near Lake Erie

Port Clinton, Ohio (UPI) -An airplane with 16 persons aboard, headed for the nearby Lake Erie resort island of Put-In-Bay, crashed shortly after take-off from Port Clinton Municipal Airport Monday.

None of the 16 persons was killed and not all were believed injured. However, all were taken to nearby McGruder Hospital for observation and treatment, if needed.

The plane, an old Ford trimotor, owned by Island Airlines, crashed into a vacant

Delay Is Encountered

The New Hork Simes

Wahington - A State Department official said Monday that a possible unexpected delay had been encountered in obtaining the extradition from Paraguay of August Joseph Ricord, the alleged head of an international narcotics ring, to stand trial in New York on federal charges of importing some \$60-million worth of illegal heroin into the United States over six years.

Ricord be tried under extradition proceedings.

hopeful that the two courts involved would rule against such a trial, but that there was no assurance of how soon they

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verted fire truck sprayed the an electrical failure caused the demonstrators with water. Think of it



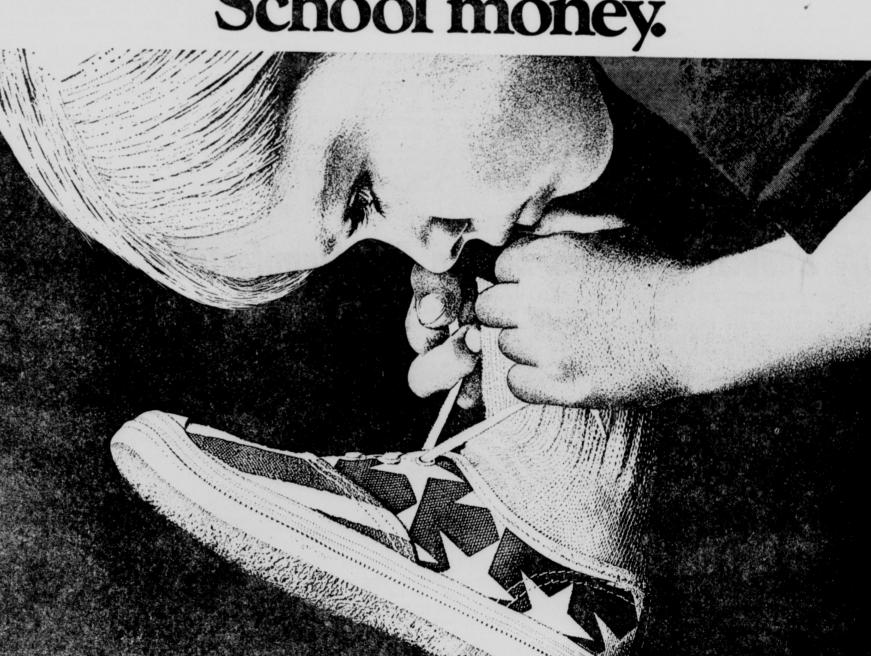
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NIXON NOW

His Nixon hat cocked at a rakish angle, Page Evans, 6, revels in the attention he's getting in Miami Beach as the son of Thomas Evans, Jr., cochairman of the Republican National Convention.

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Prison Administrators Told Convention A Waste Of Time

Pennsylvania welfare official told prison administrators Monday that their convention was "a waste of time" because the real problems of criminality were outside prison

Speaking at the American Correctional Association (ACA) convention, Kiernan Stenson, a regional commissioner in the state welfare department, said a failing of the nation's cor- problem," Stenson said. rectional system was that person put away for five too many people in jail who years.

"We forget that most of Stenson said, "a society that products of it didn't want them in the first the second place.

waste of time. You should be public doesn't give a damn." spending your time out in blems are.

"Corrections is part of a place we can really solve the no rehabilitation.

He said a basic penal "people could care less about a dilemma was that "there are

World News

them come back to society," they are not part of society but of their assumptions are cer-

don't belong there.'

"Conventions like this are a Stenson that "basically the

society where the real pro- rehabilitation of criminals was convention they must still a concern of the prisons.

"Discipline is part of treat-

Acker criticized the laxness which he observed on prison tours. "I found on a recent visit to Western Penitentiary (near Pittsburgh) I could buy heroin at the rate of one bag for 32 packages of cigaret-

He said of 300 drug users he sentenced to Western Penitentiary, one showed improvement after being released.

Earlier Monday, Maurice H. Sigler, ACA president, urged prison officials to "restore confidence in our corrections system.

'Our critics may have some "They are there because of the facts wrong, and some tainly wrong," Sigler said, Judge Albert Acker, of "but the thrust of what they place and won't accept them in Mercer County (Pa.) Common are saying is correct. We all Pleas Court, agreed with know that corrections have not kept up with the times.

He told some 2,500 delegates Acker said, however, to the ACA's 102nd annual formulate "a system of accreditation" because "selftotal program of dealing with ment," he said. "Without policing is essential to the society." which is the only discipline there can in fact be professionalization of any

Smoke From Bombed Store Filled **Operating Room During Surgery**

store poured into a hospital warning of this one, too, and Protestant revenge groups setoperating room Monday while the area was cleared before tling old scores which have surgery was under way. The the explosion. operation continued and the all right

Road was destroyed by fire who torture and mutilate their that resulted from the bomb victims before slaying them. left by two youths. No one was reported hurt.

A spokesman at Belfast's Good Samaritan Hospital said the guerrillas gave a warning of the bombing, but doctors found it impossible to interrupt the surgery.

Another bomb devastated a to the conviction of the years to 518.

Belfast, Northern Ireland (A) post office in the dock area of killers, believed to be mem-- Smoke from a bombed paint Belfast. Police received a bers of Roman Catholic and

At the same time police patient later was described as stepped up their hunt for the land. "Butchers of Belfast," ter-The paint store on Lisburn rorist assassination squads

assassination squads.

The telephone service came five days after the offer of and two soldiers over the 90,000 pounds reward—\$122,500 weekend brought Northern

emerged in three years of sectarian strife in Northern Ire-

Approximately 80 persons have died in these apparently motiveless murders in the past five months. Many of the vic-Police installed a con- tims appeared to be innocent fidential telephone service to victims who happened to be in obtain information on the wrong place at the wrong time.

The deaths of four civilians - for information leading Ireland's death toll in three

Queen To Visit Canada

London (A) - Buckingham Palace announced that Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, will visit Canada for 10 days in June 1973 for the centennial of Prince Edward Island Province.

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Car Crash Injures Premier Of Libya, Kills Minister

premier of Libya, Maj. Abdul Salem Jalloud, was injured Monday in a car wreck that killed another member of the Libyan Revolutionary Command, the Libyan news agency reported.

Jalloud was taken to a hospital for treatment of bruises on the head, face and neck, the agency said. His condition was described as

Capt. Mohammed Mokarief, the other passenger in the police car that turned over just after midnight, died of a deep wound in the back of the head, the agency said. Egypt's Mid-East News Agency reported earlier that Mokarief, 29, was killed in an air crash. Jalloud, who became prime

Beirut, Lebanon (P) - The leader after Col. Muammar Kadafi, was on his way to Tripoli with Mokarief, the Libyan agency said.

Three miles east of Al Khams village, a tire went flat and the car veered off the asphalt, stopping in a deep ditch 120 feet away, it said. Mokarief was one of the

young army officers who

helped Kadafi overthrow the

regime of King Idriss on Sept.

1, 1969. Later Mokarief became

housing minister. Gum May Be Killer

Bloemfontein, South Africa (A) - City zoo officials have concluded that three gibbon apes died of " a gastric illness caused by a germ peculiar to minister last month and who is humans and carried in oral considered Libya's No. 2 items like chewing gum."

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Nebraskans Carry Football, Song To GOP Convention

Star Staff Writer

Miami Beach Omaha brought a footbal and the strains of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" to the Republican National Convention Monday.

The football, provided by Omaha Councilman Warren Swigert, was attached to Nebraska's convention hall banner as a symbol of the Cornhuskers' number on e

The tune was provided by the Ray Bloch Orchestra in tribute to Dick Herman of Omaha, who put together the arrangements for the GOP convention.

"It simply cannot be done. There's no way," Republican National Chairman Bob Dole told the opening session of the convention in describing Herman's task of arranging the big conclave.

"But here we are today ... And we have Dick Herman to thank for it.'

Herman Honored

Kansas, presented Herman with a gold convention badge in appreciation for his ef-

"The two highest honors (of the party) are spoken for," Dole noted in alluding to the GOP's presidential and vice presidential nominations.

But the gold badge is next, warding," he said.



"Dick Herman has earned this award," Dole said as the band belted a few choruses of "No Place."

Dressed in one of the blue sport coats which have become Herman trademark, the Republican national committeeman from Nebraska accepted the award at the rostrum from which he will work this week.

American television viewers Dole, the senator from are going to find that "the best convention has been saved for last," Herman said.

Not An Easy Job

undertook, Herman noted, But business. it has been "the most interesting and the most re-

Taking his medal, Herman ing firm.

rostrum where he keeps the operation going with a waving hand, a pointing finger and a white telephone.

Nebraska delegates have a particularly good view of the proceedings, front and almost center between the delegations from Wyoming and In-

That matches their ideal hotel location on the beach, next to the posh and im-penetrable Doral Hotel, site of the President's re-election headquarters, and a few minutes' walk from the Fontainebleau, the headquarters hotel for the convention.

Nebraskans who took the time to leaf through the giant convention souvenir book also found a touch of home on page

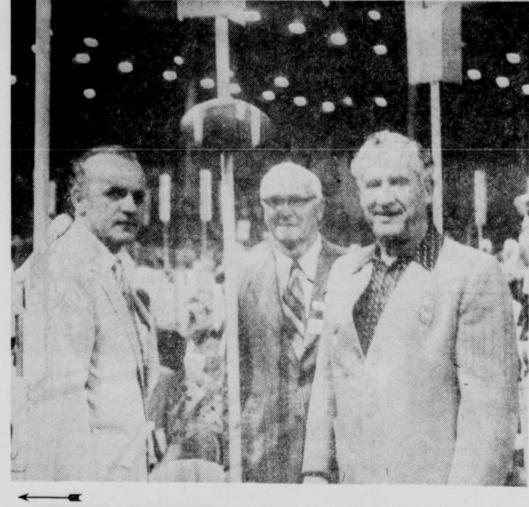
Beneath a full-page color photograph of Western Nebraska scenery was the following message:

"Drawing attention to our number one football team is too easy. So we won't do it. "Instead, we point out that

football is only one reason to say, 'There Is No Place Like Nebraska.' "For instance, highly pro-

Arranging the gathering, "by ductive labor and water way of San Diego," has not resources make Nebraska an been the easiest job he ever exciting place to locate a new

The ad was paid for by five Nebraska businesses, including Dick Herman's Omaha truck-



NEBRASKA DELEGATES . . . Chairman Charles Thone, left, Swigart and John Everroad discuss convention.

Nixon Needs All 8 Years, Mamie Tells Republicans

Grand Old Party paid tribute years," she urged. Monday to its grand old man, the late President Dwight D. widow urged Republicans in a in Eisenhower's cabinet as atfilmed appearance to work for torney general. the re-election of President.

"I'd sort of like to have you all come and sit here on the porch with me where Ike and I spent so many happy hours, and where we could sit and look at the green trees and the grass and Angus cattle still up here on the fields," said Mamie, 75, from her Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Saying she did not like to quote her late husband too often, Mrs. Eisenhower nonetheless recalled he often said to her, " 'Four years is not long enough for any president to try to put together what he wants for the good of this country or trying to carry out his campaign promises. He needs all of the eight years to

elected for that other four

Mrs. Eisenhower was introduced by Secretary of State Eisenhower, whose ailing William P. Rogers who served

> Calling Eisenhower, "The most admired man in the world," Rogers said, "He brought a new standard of dignity and prestige to the office of President of the United States. In the end, Dwight Eisenhower reflected all that is best in America - and America became a better place because of Dwight Eisenhower.'

The tribute marked the 20th anniversary of the 1952 GOP convention in Chicago, when the five-star general and World War II hero was first nominated for president.

"I suppose many of us have memories of that campaign," Rogers said. "One of mine is of the old Ike button. Everybody had a button that said, 'I like Ike.' Dwight "So let's all get behind Mr. Eisenhower showed up with Nixon and see that he is re- one that said, 'I like Mamie.' " magee's/layaway 5

Protests Orderly In Miami Beach

encampment Monday after hall or park. shouting antiwar slogans Prior to the GOP evening beginning their 1972 "symbols of oppression" nominating convention.

Vietnam Veterans Against the Hall. War shouted: "Come on out, brothers, we're just like you - left the hall unimpeded by

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

Miami Beach - Democrats

may be surprised to see how

young Americans vote after

they have helped register

them, the president of

Nebraska's Young Republicans

"I think we're going to do

amazingly well with the young

voter," Gerald Stromer of

Kearney said Monday as the

tion swept off the launching

"Remember that among the

25 million new young voters,

only about five million of them

are in college," Stromer

"you seem to find the most

The other 20 million potential

young voters are workers,

are young married couples.

that most of them are going to

Stromer pointed out. "And I

think we'll pretty well split the campus vote too."

in the ocean, paused in the Montmartre Hotel lobby to

discuss GOP prospects for

capturing the large new young

President Nixon will have

special appeal to young voters

as a result of his efforts to

terminate the military draft

system, his ambitions of "let-

ting people touch their

government" and "the fact

that he does what he says,'

"He said he would get out of

Vietnam in an honorable way

without selling out, and that's what he's doing," Stromer

"And he is trying to cut

through the bureaucratic levels

to bring government as close

to the public as possible. Peo-

ple are frustrated at not being

able to get directly to their

government. They want to

One indication of young voter

interest, Stromer said, is the

fact that 27 Young Republican

members from Nebraska paid

their own way to come to

Miami Beach this week to help

The Farm outlook is important.

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pears on the "Sunday Journal

Stromer believes.

touch it."

the President.

and Star" farm page.

support the President,

GOP Prospects

noted.

senator said.

pad with an accent on youth.

Stromer Says Youth

May Surprise Demos

Miami Beach, Fla. (A) - Ap- best estimates are that there

outside the hall where session, Miami Women's Republican delegates were Coalition activists hauled below. skillets, baby bottles and When they reached the high girdles — from the Flamingo school campus where 1,000 Park campsite and persuaded guardsmen were billeted, a few matronly women to join demonstrators led by 'the in the procession to Convention

GOP delegates entered and demonstrators during the first Despite their numbers — the session of the convention

proximately 1,000 antiwar ac- are about 4,000 protesters in when five veterans clambered tivists, led by three Vietnam Miami Beach - there has been to the roof of the high school veterans in wheel chairs, no disorder of any consequence and approximately 20 marched to a National Guard at any demonstration at the guardsmen with nightsticks chased them off. They had to tussle with one of the five as veterans jeered from

> Police said seven demonstrators were arrested on charges of nonforcible entry in connection with the inci-

> Another scuffle, just as quickly put down, resulted when the Veterans confronted a group of approximately 30 counterdemonstrators led by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a conservative radio preacher. A handful of vets snatched three signs from the McIntyre group

and tore them up. A third flareup, a brief fistfight, resulted in the park from an argument between Other young Nebraskans are Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman and a member of the Zippies, breakaway faction of the

Youth International Party. When demonstrators marched by the hall, four busloads of policemen held in reserve at the site replied to their chants beating nightsticks in cadence on the floors of the

A panel of senior citizens and young people convened a mock court near Convention Hall to "investigate" the Nixon administration. About 150 people attended and heard a parade of protestors, including actress Jane Fonda, criticize the government for "genocide" in Vietnam.

also here providing volunteer assistance, he noted. "I think that speaks for itself," ne When we get back to

Nebraska, they'll all be ready for greater grass roots involvement in politics." Voter Sign-Up Effort

Nebraska Young Republicans vehicles. will concentrate their efforts on selective voter registration and local organizational efforts Republican National Convenbefore November. With the nomination of

President Nixon and Vice President Angew wrapped up for 1972, the tendency to look ahead to 1976 is apprent in Miami Beach this week.

It is on the campus that "It's too early to say," Stromer cautions, but he would guess now that the presidential support for the Democratic choice four years from today ticket," the 29-year-old state will revolve about Agnew, Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, Mayor Richard Lugar of Inservicemen or students in trade and technical schools, Buckley of New York.

Stromer said. Many of them The rising strength of the young voters may rule out in an Omaha motel room Sun-"Our canvassing indicates some of the older hands, Stromer said.

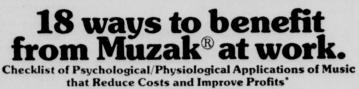
Reagans, the Goldwaters, he Rockefellers and the Scrantons," he said. "Young people are coming along in the Stromer, dripping from a dip

Missing Man Found Dead

Omaha (P) - A 27-year-old dianapolis and Sen. James mental patient reported missing from the Lincoln Regional Center was found shot to death day, police said.

The body of Henry Billings 'We'll be looking beyond the McEwen was discovered by motel personnel, police said.

> He suffered a bullet wound in the head, believed to have been self-inflicted, officers reported.



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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

For a change, the world might look at the Middle East today with more hope than apprehension. As everyone is aware, the Soviet Union has been ousted from the heavy military role it had occupied in Egypt and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has announced a world crusade for improved Arab relations.

Sadat has singled out the U.S. as one nation with which his leading Arab nation will seek a better understanding. The situation, however, is not the drastic reversal of things that it might appear to be.

One has to doubt seriously that the Russian pullout from Egypt is all there is to the matter. On the other side, you can assume that the Russian difference with Sadat seems, at least in part, from agreements reached between the U.S. and Russia.

A prominent Egyptian journalist has written that the trouble between Egypt and Russia stems from an agreement between the Soviet Union and the U.S. to isolate the Middle East conflict by a mutual cooling of the fires of conflict there. Those fires of conflict would be cooled, under this reasoning, by both the U.S. and Soviet curtailment of help to their respective Israeli and Arab allies.

Thus, it can be expected that the Soviet Union took its lumps in Cairo on the assumption that this nation would be taking its lumps in Tel Aviv as conditions in the Middle East progressed.

Therefore, it might be expected in the future that there would be some deterioration in the relations that now exist between the U.S. and Israel. This could hardly be avoided if the U.S. and Russia have agreed upon a so-called "isolation" of that trouble spot of the world.

Thus, the hope that might exist is not for any one-sided loss by the Arabs or Russia but rather, for a mutual downgrading of tensions. There would be no guarantee of peace under such an arrangement, however, but it could provide the basis for such peace at some time in the future

Left to their own devices, the warring Jewish and Arab factions might find themselves without a future. Without a superpower to back them up, neither group would seem to command much of a real state of dominance in their area.

Without the threat of conflict to feed upon, the state of Israel causes of their past problems. If war between the two can become the absolutely hopless thing that it might without U.S. and Russian support, then the problems of peace might begin to occupy the thinking of more people.

These problems of peace remain as they have been for the years since Israel fought and won her independence back in the post-World War II days. At the very beginning is the problem of Arab recognition of the legitimacy of the state of Israel.

If the Arab nations want to develop new friends in the Western world, they will have to come around to the reality of the state of Israel and give up the foolish and costly dream that the Jews can be driven from their home. There is just no foundation in fact for any other kind of policy and no hope of a lasting peace in the area on any other basis.

Israel, for its part, will ultimately have to come to some agreements regarding Arab lands conquered in the six-day war of 1967. This will not be an easy matter to settle but relatively little of that land is actually needed by Israel for the sake of its na-

Then, the future of the area will hinge heavily on the reactions of the U.S. and Russia if the tension in the Middle East does increase. If a showdown of interest there should develop, will the U.S. and Russia maintain the shaky neutrality that they have now

If they do and if it would work, there would be proof of a formula for peace that could serve the world well in many trouble spots. If responsibility rather than confrontation works in the Middle East, it would work elsewhere.

Thus, the situation in the Middle East is not necessarily a victory of any kind for the U.S. but it does hold promise of peace that would be a victory for all mankind. Conditions there will be watched with great interest in the months ahead.



PHYLLIS BATELLE

Conditions Right For 'Year Of Flea'

return home. "During a

wait in the rug and around the

Hendin suggests that if the

family has a pet, "send the

animal into the house first, for

the fleas will be so hungry that

they will jump on the nearest

living thing." His theory is

that it is better for your dog or

cat to be flea-bitten than its

with flea-collars than humans

In Arabic countries,

unemployed menials used to be

sent into every room of an

fleas before others entered.

And in some of America's

southern states, sheep have

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There are a number of

treatments for flea-infested

people and pets-dips and

soaps, shampoos, powders and

sprays. Most are messy, and

don't last too long since, as a

Kalkofen puts it, dogs and cats

are "walking flea collectors."

Kill their fleas one day, and

they'll have a new menagerie

Hendin believes the best

system is the plastic collar

impregnated with a chemical

called DDVP. "Flea collars

work well on pets because the

fleas must have moisture

every day. They obtain this

moisture by drinking from the

animal's mouth, nose, or eyes,

and they must get to these

places via the neck, thus

passing the lethal collar en

But be careful. An occasional

dog or cat may be allergic

either to the plastic or the

DDVP. In that case, alternate

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methods must be tried.

by nightfall.

route

New York - Throughout the families who may be taking country, nature-loving late summer vacations-that Americans are having a real they be careful upon their

slapdash summer . . . You slap at the mosquitoes, family's absence, hungry fleas and then dash indoors.

Unusually wet weather house." When the family through spring and early returns, each member will look summer, plus the reluctance of immensely appetizing to a people to spray lethal insec- number of fleas. ticides that disturb the balance of nature, are the reasons for the giant mosquito onslaught.

But if you think the mosquitoes are fierce this year, wait a few more days and see (or at least feel) the horde of trouble which is waiting in the (or on the) wings.

Scientists are now predicting that this may be the "Year of the Flea." And are looking for hordes of these devastating little hitch-hikers to zoom in upon us.

公公公 David Handin, an award-

winning science reporter, says that the traditional view is that fleas hop onto a host animal or person—they neither walk nor fly-and cling to position while they dine. Most frequently, they choose family pets to ride aboard; but they're not at all averse to tormenting persons.

They are more than an itchy nuisance. Fleas can carry tapeworms and an endemic form of typhus. They are more than an itchy nuisance. They also may carry pasturella infection — the Black Death or bubonic plague that killed hundreds of thousands of Europeans over three centuries.

The reason a bumper crop of fleas is expected this summer is that last year we had a moist, warm Indian summer and a mild winter-"great for fleas," according to Dr. Grover Cloyd, director of veterinary medicine for the A. H. Robins Co. of Virginia, and one of the world's top authorities on the

Hendin recommends-to



'Notice How Much Neater We Are?'

Letters To The Editor

Without the threat of conflict to feed upon, the state of Israel

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that need and the Arab nations might begin to look at the fundamental less details and repitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Fair Reporting

Lincoln, Neb. The members of the Cornhusker Food Retailers Association would like to express our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Dominick Costello, farm editor, for his recognition of both the farmer and retailer in the great fight against inflation. His article of August 14 was most refreshing in these times of constant harassment at the retail level-It seems we still have a friend in the agricultural industry and hope we can continue to earn his respect in the future.

Isn't it rather amazing that the farmer-producer segment of society is able to see that the food retailer has been doing his share by absorbing part of the increased cost of food, while at the same time the consumer sees nothing but the increase and feels the retailer is the only one responsible for that increase? If only that consumer could understand what the retailer crease he must have.

Out thanks to Mr. Costello priorities. and his most fair job of

DONALD L. SAMUELSON Executive Director, Cornhusker Food Retailers Assoc.

The Little People

Omaha, Neb. It seems the only thing Candidate McGovern has going for him are the people, the power. They are for him - true identity of policemen and

The campaign slogan for the examples. Republicans might be: The nation that slays together stays together." We are like can-

but never really trying to win

the conflict in Vietnam. And why would Nixon choose Agnew as his running-mate? The right-wingers have no other choice. I doubt that Mr. Agnew would count for much as a 1976 candidate and he would be an albatross for everyone else. The Goldwaters out in this oncoming socialistic

new order. I am sorry to see American but the communist tide cannot

DONALD BRANTZ 公 公 公

Priorities

Lincoln, Neb. In her report on the new city budget proposal, a Star staff writer guessed that "ardent has to pay for out of the in- bicycle enthusiasts" would be 'elated'' by the budget's

As bicyclists, our priorities are with people, not escalation. Why should we be elated with bike paths in a park where there should be no motor vehicles in the first place? How can we be elated when we housing are being eaten up by means, they should take

plans for a radial highway? ordinary little citizens who priority seems to be invasion will see how infinitesmal 1PPB swing no great influence, nor of privacy; clothes to hide the really is.

waitresses, clerks, farmers that terribly oppressive maand other non-union people. chine in the sky are just two

THE HUMANE SOCIETY BICYCLISTS

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nibals living off the war dead Stumbling Blocks Valparaiso, Neb.

In reference to the statement of Dale Williamson, executive secretary of the Natural Resources Commission (Star, Aug. 11), Mr. Williamson implies that Erwin Matulka, a spokesman anti-NRD, is not keeping current with the suit pending before th U.S. District and Agnews are on their way Court challenging the constitutionality of the NRDs.

Far from it-Matulka is on top of the matter and very freedom go down the drain, much informed and concerned, and it is of great importance that the fact that there are delays should be made known to the people because of the seriousness of the situation.

It would appear that stum bling blocks are being "conveniently" arranged to stop this man's attempts to give the people the true information about the new NRDs.

J.F.A.

* * * The Example

Hot Springs, Ark. That was a good story which Dominick Costello, farm editor, had on DES recently. If Star readers want to know know precious land and needed what one part per billion grain of sugar and break it Besides escalation, the city's into a billion parts and they

B. J. THRAILKILL

GOP Aim Is To Win; Little Note Of Issues

By BOB SCHREPF Star Editorial Writer

MIAMI BEACH — The opening act of the best-managed play in American politics in many seasons opened yesterday.

Everything leading up to the opening matinee predicted clearly that the Dullsville convention will proceed without hitch. And it's meant to be that way.

George Cook, the Lincoln insurance executive, clued in the Nebraska delegation at its Sunday caucus at the Fontainebleau, that jaded, overstuffed epitome of decadent hostelry, about what is expected of loyal Republican delegates at the coronation.

Nebraska delegates should be open to interview by the media at all possible times, Nixon's campaign major domo in the Cornhusker state said. "But if you can't say anything nice, don't say anything.

Nobody has said anything that wasn't nice at least they haven't said it very loud since I've been here.

It is a glorious occasion for a party supremely confident of a massive victory in November.

The opposition is treated with a loving contempt, as if George was a nice little boy who should know better. Of course, the gloves will come off as the convention speakers warm

Aside from the jabs at McGovern, the Republicans are most interested in the shape of things to come, like in about four years.

The conservative majority here is likely to keep the rules conservative. The 1976 GOP national convention might be a bit closer to "one man, one vote" delegate apportionment. There may be a successful effort to include a greater percentage of youth, minorities and women. But those who want to see the GOP operate in basically the same pattern - and some point proudly to the 30% of the delegates who are women and the 18% who are youths this time - are in command, and everything is so pleasant and everyone so optimistic, there is no real call for change.

If Nebraskans take part in any hassling, it will be to fight for a right-to-work plank in the platform and on behalf of the small states in the delegate apportionment struggle.

Excitement in Miami Beach? Up to the opening gavel, there has been none.

The delegates have been content to go swimming, fishing, yachting, nightclubbing and a lot of loafing, and politics hasn't been that much a part of the conversation. There are no real battles to fight.

A special exception should be taken for those on the convention committees, who have put in Democrat-type hours for the past week. And Nebraska's Dick Herman, the convention arrangements manager, who has labored here for 60 days.

This is the off-season for Miami Beach. The temperature has bounced around in the 80s, but the humidity has dampened the spark in anyone with enough fortitude to go outside. It makes Lincoln's weather last week feel like a chill November morn by comparison. However, the pleasure palaces here on the

strip have a captive audience, and they have raised food and drink prices nearly to mid-January levels.

America's premier political satirist and mimic suffered from the malaise here. David Frye is not meant to play before a Republican audience, which he did in opening at the Playboy Plaza Friday night. Even in taking a slap at McGovern through the pursed lips and below the squinty eyebrows of his Richard Nixon ("about my opponent - how can you trust a man who loves grass and hates lettuce?") the quip landed with a dull thud. And his stock Nixon material ("I can turn my pajamas inside out, and they say 'You are the president' "), falls absolutely flat.

The much-ballyhooed youth invasion has been a bust. Flamingo Park is not located in the fires of hell, not peopled by devils. At least through the weekend, it was a pleasant place to visit. Protest organizers were plainly unhappy about the turnout. There aren't many leaders or truly committed followers. Aside from a few veteran pros, the committed antiwar, anti-Nixon people are off helping McGovern and the majority of kids who came to Miami Beach are content to be the center of attention without doing anything

They are lying around in the shade or in their tents, smoking dope, offering you a joint, sleeping, sweating, occasionally arguing with a pensioner, but more often inviting the senior citizens to a free lunch at the green power tent. The place is clean of litter, and sanitary. Skinny-dipping at night only, to avoid the publicity, they say.

From a low last week of 800 young people in the park, the population of the protest movement has grown to somewhere around 5,000 — a far cry from the 50,000 to 100,000 people the leaders has hoped for. On my way back to the hotel after the Nebraska caucus Sunday, I saw the "last patrol" of the Vietnam veterans against the war sputtering its way down Collins Ave. in jeeps and trucks and junkers, led by a police escort. They were the pathetic rear guard of movement that hasn't materialized - at least thus far. If hell is raised, they will have to come out of the

Perhaps everybody — from the President's nervous henchmen to the media - has been fooled into thinking the storm has passed us by. Jane Fonda is supposed to come to town today and some yippies are planning to crash a tea for Republican women. The mind boggles. And a massive sitdown at Convention Hall is scheduled for tomorrow night.

But I don't think the stars are right for much action on the streets. If it comes, it will be blown entirely dut of proportion. Richard Nixon has defused the bomb, for one thing. For another, this is a gathering of classy, willful people who have made plans for an orderly party and nobody better dare upset

The problems of the nation will not be discussed.

Eating breakfast on my hotel balcony overlooking the emerald Atlantic Ocean, which is something I don't do very often, I thought that what is happening here, in many respects, is a million miles away from America.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

To Your Good Health

you will not wait too long to answer this. Both of my parents are diabetics. I intend to get a checkup when I get my vacation this summer. I think I am also diabetic. What damage would be caused if I continue eating anything I want, because I am not sure yet if I am a diabetic? Would it injure my eyes? Would it cause heart trouble? I do drink a lot of water and my mouth is

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hope dry most of the time. Is this before the flight to keep you one of the symptoms?—D.B. You want me to answer in a

> procrastinating? I don't think I follow your logic. However, with your history and your symptoms, you ought to cut out sweets (candy, cake, all other sugary foods) at once. (Of course you ought to get

your checkup right away, too. Why wait for your vacation? One office visit to your doctor ulcers .- M.G. will probably give you a clear enough answer.)

When both parents are diabetic, your chances of being diabetic are about as high as they can get. And thirst is one of the early symptoms.

childhood) is a slow but steadily damaging disease. The longer you wait before starting mean either stomach or treatment to control it, the greater the damage will be to your system in the long-run.

If you continue to hide from the truth, you won't lose your eyesight overnight, nor develop heart trouble tomorrow - but you may have to pay for that delay in the long-run. Eye and heart conditions occur with diabetes, and the longer the case remains uncontrolled, the worse the damage will be. In fact, circulation is impaired generally, so damage continues silently but inexorably throughout the body.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am being treated for high blood pressure, but have been planning a trip which would be by air, and wonder if I should cancel it .- Mrs. L.R.

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Your blood pressure would not be a reason for avoiding travel in commercial planes. The cabins are pressurized, so you are as comfortable as you would be on the ground.

If you are nervous about flying-and nervous tension can affect your blood pressure - your doctor could give you a

* * * hurry-so you can keep on Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read much about the danger of profuse bleeding after taking aspirin. No article or doctor has said how much aspirin can be critical. Is there any reading material or medical

> relationship of aspirin to stress "Profuse" bleeding? It is true that aspirin, by irritating the stomach lining, can cause

center you can refer me to for

such information? I a m

particularly interested in the

The amount varies according to the way an individual happens to react, and that's why Diabetes (except in nobody can say how much will be critical.

bleeding.

With ulcers (I presume you duodenal ulcers) I'd prefer to go very easy on aspirin, and if taking it, I would be careful not to take it on an empty stomach. If between me als, drink some milk first, to provide a thin coating for the stomach lining while the aspirin dissolves.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my late 30s and have deep furrows between my eyes which I would like to have removed by injections. What specialist would do this? -Mrs. P.D.

Injections? No. But plastic surgery is commonly used for this, so ask your regular physician to refer you to a surgeon doing this work. Nose specialists and general surgeons occasionally do this sort of work, although not too many of them do.

Note to Mrs. A. K.: Some people are sensitive to coffee. acts as a diuretic (makes kidneys work faster). Why not avoid coffee for a few days and see whether that's your trouble?

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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JAMES RESTON

Nixon Political Success, With Party's Affection; Presidential Problems, However, Remain Static

year's Republican convention masters. Animals look better is mainly a big anniversary party for Richard Nixon, and even his old competitors for political leadership, Governor Rockefeller on the left and unused house to attract the Governor Reagan on the right

are joining in the fun. Nixon has out-maneuvered and out-stayed them all. It is been used for the same 20 years since he accepted the vice presidential nomination of his party, and now, on the verge of his 60th birthday, he will accept its presidential nomination for the third time, looking more fit and seeming more serene and happy than ever before. parasitologist named Ulrich

> Serenity and happiness have never been his most intimate companions. Even now, at the pinnacle of his power. something holds him back from that plain-speaking and personal trust that bind a good political partnership together. But at least here in Miami Beach, and at last after all these years, he will finally ge not only the nomination but the affection of his party.

ideological gap between Nixon greater today than it was in 1952 when he was picked as vice president because he was

MIAMI BEACH - This of youth, California, and anti- Lyndon Johnson, more worried law is communism.

He has obviously changed more on both foreign and domestic policy than the Republicans here on the floor. Only five per cent of the GOP delegates are willing to tell the pollsters that they are now 'liberal," but almost all of them accept — or prefer not to think about - Nixon's spectacular switch to wage and price controls, record peacetime budget deficits, guaranteed annual wages for the poor at home, and accommodations with the communists abroad.

Nevertheless, politics is the art of seizing and holding political power, and Nixon is very good at it. The conservative Republicans may not like to see him succeed by adopting policies they fought against in the 1940's and '50's, and which he used to win the vice presidency 20 years ago, but nobody admires success more than the Republican conservatives.

Obviously, Richard Nixon This is perhaps the most in- has achieved political success. teresting aspect of this He has survived while all the particular convention. The others who were around when he first came to Washington as and most of the Republican a minor official in Roosevelt's delegates here is probably Office of Price Administration have died, or retired, or dropped out of the race. Even Harry Truman out

Texas than is generally realized, not to mention Nixon's contemporaries in the House and Senate in the 1940's and early '50's, respect his enrurance and political skill, so it is no wonder that delegates here are more enthusiastic about him than at any time since he came into

national politics. By capturing the center of the American political struggle, which the Democrats held up in a fit of absent-mindedness, Nixon has proved he a great politician. The question now is whether he will be a great president.

When he accepted the presidential nomination here four years ago, he said that America needed leaders to 'match the greatness of her people." The "great question", he said then, was "whether we shall continue for four more yars the policies of the last five years." Then he defined his answer to the question:

"When," he said, "the strongest nation in the world can be tied down for four years by a war with no end in "When the richest nation in

own economy; "When the nation with the a symbol of the growing power there in Independence and greatest tradition of the rule of

precedented lawlessness; about his health down there in 'When the president of the United States cannot travel abroad or to any major city at home without fear of a hostile demonstration — then it is

> time for new leadership in America." Well, Nixon deserves the respect and, finally, what he desires most, the affection of his party, for as usual, he had dealt brilliantly with the

politics of his presidential for so long and McGovern gave problems, but the problems remain. The war, the unemployment, the inflation was an astute and maybe even and the lawlessness are still with us, and the National Guard is mobilized here right out of town, just in case. "The party that can unite Nixon said here on itself,"

> America," but it hasn't happened. He has achieved the political half of his mission. He has won the allegiance of his party and divided the Democrats, who have virtually dismembered themselves in the struggle - and for the moment that's enough for the

Aug. 8, 1968, "will unite

Republicans to celebrate in Miami Beach - but the real He has dealt with adversity, very well: How will he do now that he finally has the affection

still divided and troubled nation?

the world can't manage its of his party and the hope of a

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question now lies before Nixon. mild tranquilizer or sedative

Money Not Regarded As No. 1 Retirement Problem By Expert

ment problem of retired remarkably cheerful, who en-Many insist it is. Several of my colleagues who write about retirement seem to couldn't care less that they feel that if pensions and Social Security were doubled, we'd never hear another peep of limited incomes they're apt to despair from the 20 million Americans now past 65.

But one wonders. Statistics show that only one-fourth of our their grandchildren as often as citizen, friend, association citizens past 65 have incomes below the so-called poverty levels. But this doesn't mean these people are hungry or

talked with dozens of elders on Chicago, says firmly, "The of a problem in retirement. But thinks there must be ragged is largely groundless, since Is money the No. 1 retire- very low incomes who are greatest disadvantage is a joy their three meals a day and a roof over their heads, and can't afford an automobile or a trip to Europe. Despite their say their chief complaint is arthritis, inactivity, loneliness, or the fact that they can't see they might wish.

One of the nation's top authorities on aging and retirement, Dr. Robert miserable. This column has Havighurst of the University of

moral and spiritual one, not an economic one." He adds: "Retirement is a crisis in the

meaningful use to time. It forces a person to shift his major activity out customary work roles, and to search for satisfaction in other roles still open to him as homemaker, parent, spouse, · member, churchgoer, and user of leisure time.

"If work were regarded as drudgery and as unfiting for free men, there would be less

most people have favorable attitudes toward work. Without regular work and things to do they tend to feel useless and

He may be right. Most men and women respect work and find pleasure in it. They are often reluctant to retire and may find it difficult to secure substitute satisfaction from non-working roles. Of course, insufficient income is a grave and real problem for quite a few elders. But it could be that most retirees are better endowed with money than with optimism and the ability to use leisure time in a fully satisfying manner.

We need to banish ancient that elders as a group are a sorry lot. As stated by writer

hordes of helpless old people hidden away in charity hospitals, nursing homes, others." residence-care homes and mental hospitals. But the fact is that no more than three to five per cent of persons over 65 are in institutions of any kind.

"Another 5 to 10% of older people are disabled at home and are cared for by relatives this leaves between 85 and 90% of the population over 65 sound in body and mind . . . quite capable of functioning normally despite personal difficulties.'

Ask any group of older people what they fear most about growing older, and a majority will say, "Becoming an invalid attitudes causing us to assume and not being able to care for myself." Since this is the prevailing attitude we need to Arthur Herzog, "The public publicize the fact that this fear

only a small per cent of all older people are destined to become totally dependent on

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Morris Installed

Pierre, S.D. (A) - The South Dakota Hospital Association said Henry Morris, executive director of the McKennan Hospitali n Sioux Falls, has been installed as a fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Law To Be Sought

Oklahoma City (A) - The state Health Department will seek legislation next year to permit Oklahoma physicians to prescribe contraceptives for sexually active persons under 18 without the consent of their

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Alateen, 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 8 p.m.

Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, 2015 So. 16th,
230 a.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters,
NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8
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National Group Backs Berg Campaign

congressional candidate, said Monday his campaign has been endorsed by a Washington. D.C. committee interested in congressional reform.

Berg, who is opposing incumbent Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., in the November election, said he is one of a dozen non-incumbent congressional candidates who have been endorsed by the "Committee for

According to Berg, the committee's board of directors consists of 18 senators and congressmen, including Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and James Abourezk, D-

"The Committee for Twelve has selected congressional candidates who offer a positive change from the district's present representation on such issues as tax reform, environmental protection and the Vietnam Dar," Berg explained.

"As a direct result of this endorsement. I expect receive bewteen three and five thousand dollars in campaign contributions," he said. "This money should help reduce the advantage which Republican candidates normally enjoy in Nebraska congressional races.

Berg contended "the real message of this endorsement is that national attention has begun to focus on our obstructive First District congressman.'

Conduit Flood Kills 12

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia (A) A flood in a conduit killed 12 workers at Konavosko Polje, south of Dubrovnik, on Saturday night. A 13th man in the disaster was caused by a spring breaking through the 747-vard tunnel under construction to the sea coast

Darrel Berg, First District most aid-to-education bills, is therefore not only in stronger consumer protection Nebraska's best interest, but laws, improved water pollution also in the best interest of the controls and tax reform, Berg rest of the country."

7 Ways You Can Save Money On Heating Costs This Winter You can REDUCE your costs for heat and INCREASE your personal comfort by following these suggestions:

Tight-fitting storm windows will materially reduce heat loss and cold air infiltration through the windows of your house.

Caulk and weatherstrip around windows and doors and seal cracks to eliminate loss of heat and infiltration of cold air.

Install overhead and sidewall insulation to substantially reduce your winter heating bills.

Set the thermostat at your comfort level and leave ti...keeping in mind that costs rise significantly for every degree your thermostat setting is increased.

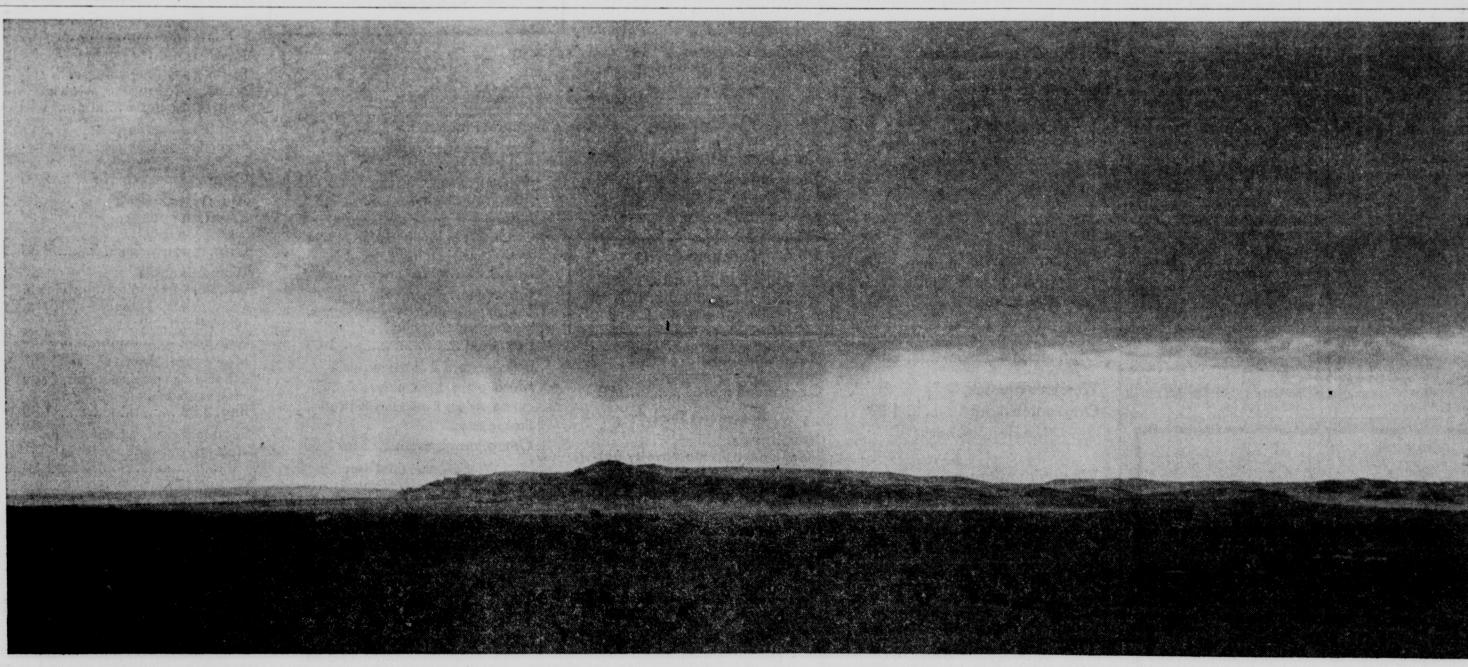
Check the heat outlets to make sure they're not blocked by furniture or draperies.

Make sure your furnace is in top operating condition and filters are changed regularly. Have a qualified serviceman check your heating equipment regularly.

When your fireplace is not being used, be sure the damper is closed.

Each of these suggestions will save you money, conserve on energy and materially increase the comfort level of your home. cengas cengas

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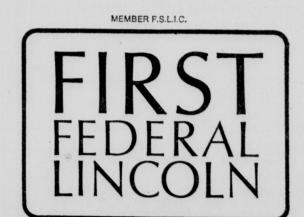
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Cancer Linked To Moonshine

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Valhalla, N.Y. -A British specialist in the environmental causes of disease believes that he has found a link between the drinking of moonshine whisky and cancer of the esophagus, one of the most devastating forms of the diesease

appears to be found in crudely fermented whisky in many parts of the world, but that is effectively eliminated during the production of commercial

Dr. Neil D. McGlashan, senior lecturer in geography at the University of Tasmania in Australia, discussed his finding at a conference on environment and illness at Grasslands, the Westchester County hos-

McGlashan hopes to confirm his hypothesis by studying the incidence of esophageal cancer in areas of the United States where moonshine whisky is common.

So far his studies, which have been published in the British medical journal Lancet and other periodicals, have Africa and in Iran.

The substance that appears D imethyl-N-Nitrosamine environment. (DMN), which has been in laboratory animals, in-

McGlashan first observed that esophaeal cancer occurred in irregular patchwork patterns. He then noticed that the cases brew using charcoal and blotseemed to cluster around ting paper. stores that sold an illegal whisky made of fermented maize called kachasu.

the brew was unknown had a most difficult of all cancers to much lower incidence of treat. The five-year survival esophageal cancer.

At first, McGlashan assumed that the cancer might be linked to zinc or copper contamination from parts of the crude stills. But when he sent samples of the whisky to England for laboratory analysis, he learned that they contained from one to three parts per million of DMN.

liesease. With a grant from the The link is a chemical that British Medical Research Council, he then found DMN in moonshine collected in Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal, Kenya, Uganda, Ireland, Canada and

At the invitation of the World Health Organization, McGlashan visited a research site in the Mazandaran province of Northern Iran, where the Moslem population does not drink alcohol. In Africa, six times as many men as women have esophageal cancer, but in Iran, women suffer from the disease as frequently as men.

McGlashan found traces of DMN in a fermented mixture of raisins, pomegranate seeds and peppercorns that pregnant Iranian women eat as an antidote to morning sickness.

McGlashan does not yet been based mainly in Central know how the DMN gets into the whisky, but suspects that it is formed by bacterial action to cause the cancer is in the nitrogen-rich fermenting

Both charcoal filtration, a demonstrated to cause cancer process used in making commercial gin and vodka, and cluding rats, rabbits, dogs and fractional distillation, used in making commercial whisky, Working in Zambia, appeared to destroy the DMN completely. In Zambia, McGlashan showed the people how to filter their homemade

Cancer of the esophagus, which this year will account for some 6,300 deaths in the Areas of the country where United States, is one of the rate is barely 15%.

Clark's Speeches Cost Lives, Hope Tells VFW

Comedian Bob Hope, in town to accept the Dwight D. "President Eisenhower was a Eisenhower award from the man I admired very much— Veterans of Foreign Wars his philosophy and his (VFW), Monday called the recent antiwar statements of In answer to another Ramsey Clark "unfortunate."

Hope at an airport news conference became serious in answering questions on actress Jane Fonda and Clark, U.S. Attorney General under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The VFW will consider a proposed resolution calling Miss Fonda and Clark "traitorous meddlers."

The resolution was one of many recommended by the VFW's Committee on Americanism and Communist Activities.

Both Clark and Miss Fonda visited Hanoi recently, eriticized U.S. bombing of North Vietnam dikes and were broadcast over Hanoi radio.

Hope was to receive the award for "outstanding service to the country" in ceremonies Monday night at the national VFW convention. He was welcomed at the airport by National VFW Commander Joseph L. Vicites.

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) - "I'm very happy to be accep-

In answer to another question, Hope said, "I lay off comments on Jane Fonda, I know her father very well."

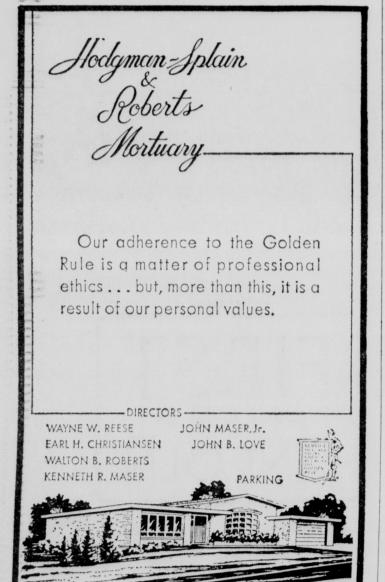
But on Clark, who recently visited Vietnam, Hope said he feared the former attorney general's statements attacking continued American bombing and the destruction of dikes in North Vietnam "cost us American lives."

"I think we are close to resolving this thing," he said. "I hate to see anything happen

Referring to peace negotiations, Hope said, "They are a slow process. I am no expert in this, but I hate to see anything interfere. It's unfortunate this happened.'

Hope said he was "emotionally involved" in the Vietnam conflict.

"I see these boys making such a sacrifice," he said. "I visit the injured in the hospitals, and then I come home and see bickering politicians hurt our chances of ending the war."



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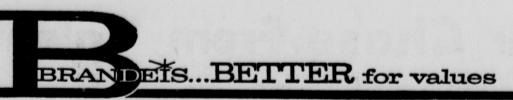
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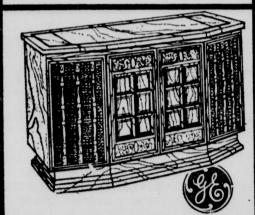
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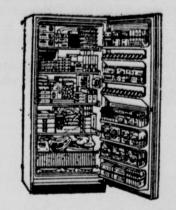
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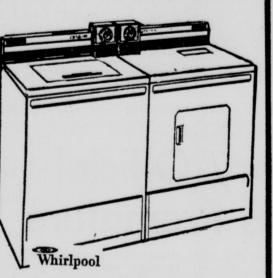
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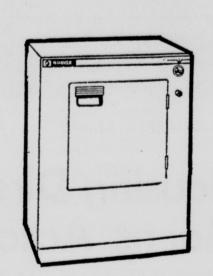
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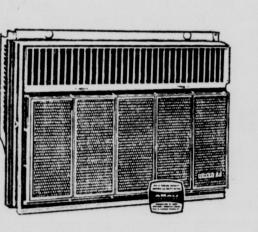
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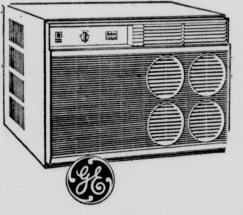
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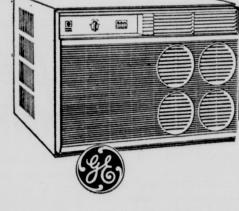
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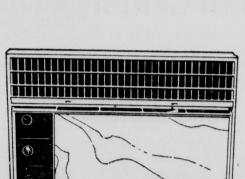
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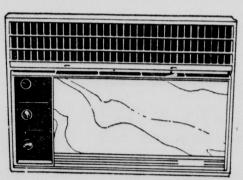
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Council on two more As recommended by the Board of Public Works and tentatively OK'd by the council, all users will get the boost except two fertilizer plants which are the largest customers. Both the minimum

Beatrice City Council

Advances Water Hike

The smallest users, now paying \$1 minimums, will be raised to \$1.50 and all other classes will have \$1 increases \$36,400. in minimum rates. In addition, the proposal calls for five-cent increases per 1,000 gallons us-

and quantity rates will be

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau 90 cents more than under the existing schedule. Beatrice - City Water

"As it is, the smallest users are being subsidized 58 cents per month by the larger customers, 's said the

Billingsley said the increase would also permit paying off a utility indebtedness in seven years rather than 18 as would be the case under the present schedule. The new rates would also realize some \$4,000 annually for replacing "under-

size and inadequate mains." In other action, the council accepted a \$37,675 bid from Behrens Construction Co. on Paving District 258. The only bid received, it compared with an engineer's estimate of

The council also:

-approved renewal of on-sale beel license for the Pizza Hut, which recently was acquired by Pizza Hut of McCook BPW manager S. R. Billingsley said the average customer, using about 10,000 gallons per month, would pay in alleys.

TwoCanadianConvicts Hold Woman Hostage

New Westminster, B.C. director Frank Graves. (UPI) -Two convicts seized a woman employe at British they were given freedom.

A prison spokesman said the with Royal Canadian Mounted plete and total pardon, their as mediator. immediate release and removal of all their criminal records." He added the two inmates

told the RCMP they would kill

their hostage, Mrs. Jean Young, a classification officer, and themselves if the demands were not met. "All we can do is keep talk-

ing with them," said a spokesman for penitentiary,

Boy Fighting Brain Cancer Dies At Home

Lovell, Wyo. $(\mbox{\it P})$ — The year and one-half battle against terminal brain cancer of 10year-old Danny Blackburn

Danny made national news recently when an airline refused to fly him, his mother, a nurse and personal oxygen equipment from Denver to Billings, Mont., so he could return home. The airline said federal regulations prohibited the transportation of such equipment.

Another airline allowed the boy and his equipment onto the Donald Blackburn, the boy's

father, said Monday, "Danny was a fighter, all the way through.

Danny didn't get to do the things he wanted to, he said, "like go to the dimestore, or see his grandparents' house. But he just went to sleep yesterday and didn't wake up."

The boy received get well cards and gifts from persons across the country, including President Nixon and countrywestern singer Johnny Cash. Funeral services were pen-

ding Monday, but Blackburn said he hoped to hold them Thursday afternoon. The boy will be buried in Lovell.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow the Home and Yard news column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be. There are many "Do it Yourself" ideas.

A prison official said the two

inmates "just walked in" to Columbia Penitentiary Monday the inmate administration and threatened to kill the building, inside the maximum hostage and themselves unless security prison. Two prison employes were seized at knifepoint, the official said, but two inmates were negotiating one was released about 30 minutes later in exchange for Police (RCMP) for "a com- the services of a third inmate

The second hostage was later iden fied as Deputy Prison Director H. Greft. An RCMP inspector arrived

at the prison approximately one half hour after the hostages were taken and he relayed the prisoners' demands to the penitentiary director.

The spokesman said that since the prison records were kept in the room where the men were holding their hostage, no information on the convicts was immediately available.

He added, however, that one of the men had recently been transferred to the prison from eastern Canada.

He said the inmate administration building was always open to prisoners since it was the classification interviews.

The penitentiary is located about 10 miles east of Van-

FOOTNOTES

Bumper sticker: "The population explosion is everybody's baby!" Some people are so handy with criti-

cism you'd think there was a reward ****** With the high cost of living just re-

member, it's cheaper by the doesn't. A careful driver is one who just saw

the man ahead of him get a traffic ******* You've reached middle age when

your weight-lifting exercise consists in standing up ... ******* 'Most comfortable" is the way

women rate ROYAL MAID sport shoes. Features include built-in cushion arches, padded linings, smart styling, sizes to 11, widths N-M-W. Most styles \$13.99

KROGERS SHOELAND

"FIT with CARE!"
"On the Square"
Seward, Nebraska



Appliances Fourth

Olsonville, S.D. (UPI) - Law enforcement officers from Nebraska and South Dakota shot it out near here Monday with a fugitive from California, resulting in the wounding of two officers and the suspect before the man was apprehended.

The fugitive was identified as Bobby Bradley Corle, 29, a parole violator from La Mesa, Calif.

The two wounded officers were Mellette County, S.D., Sheriff George Bowman of White River, who was hit twice in the chest, and Rosebud Tribal Officer Roy Black Lance, 33, who was wounded in the left forearm

Bowman, 47, was listed in satisfactory condition at Cherry County Hospital in Valentine. Black Lance was treated and

Cherry County Sheriff Jim Ward said the ordeal began in Valentine when Corle tried to cash two allegedly forged checks at a local bank. Bank personnel became concerned and when they attempted to verify the checks, Corle fled. Lawmen chased the fugitive north into South Dakota on

Highway 83. South Dakota authorities set up roadblocks in several areas, with the search concentrated near here. Corle's automobile was spotted by air and ground search vehicles near the home of John Brinda some 15 miles north of

Ward said Corle barricaded himself inside the home of Bob Brinda after Mrs. Brinda and her family had fled to her father-

in-law's some 150 yards away.

Approximately 25 law enforcement officials converged on the scene, where considerable gunfire was exchanged. Corle finally was forced to leave the house through the use of teargas, but not before the two officers were shot and he suffered shotgun wounds to the face, chest and neck.

Corle was not seriously hurt, however. Corle was heavily armed with numerous rifles, shotguns and pistols when apprehended. He was taken to the Tripp County Jail

Law enforcement officials aiding in the capture included local, county and state officers from Valentine, Neb., and Mission, Winner, Rosebud, Martin and White River, S.D.

CHARRED REMAINS . . . left after early morning fire at Wymore business place.

WEATHER HELPS . . .

Crop Maturity Gets Boost In Nebraska

crop observers reported Mon-

In the Statistical Reporting Service weekly crop-weather report, it was noted that the hot temperatures also caused rapid depletion of top soil moisture. However, subsoil supplies were said to be generally adequate, and farmers with irrigation equipment were busy applying water to their crops.

"Row crop conditions are rated good to excellent over most of the state," the report stated. About 40% of the corn has reached the dough stage, and 15% has reached denting, statisticians said.

Sorghum maturity has advanced to 15% of the heads turning color, and greenbugs are no longer a problem, according to the report.

Soybean development was said to be near normal with leaves turning color on 5% of the acreage.

Other comments: Sugar beet, potato and dry

Nebraska last week gave a development. Mold and blight good boost to crop maturity, have threatened some of the bean acreage, but the warmer temperatures aided control of these problems.

Farmers made good progress in hay operations this past week, and about 50% of the third crop of alfalfa has been harvested.

Heat and humidity have caused much discomfort to livestock, with a small but undetermined number of deaths reported in eastern

Moisture received during the past week included:

East .60 Norfolk .16 Central Grand Island N.

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season in April as compared to longtime averages is:

Northwest — 10.60 Inches (1972); 10.68 Inches (normal).

North Central — 15.83; 12.76.

Northeast — 19.98; 14.81.

Central — 15.88; 13.92.

East Central — 17.49; 15.85.

Southwest — 11.99; 12.10.

South Central — 15.95; 13.89.

Southeast — 16.57; 16.83.

Conservationists Urged To Differentiate Terms

By The Associated Press Conservation educators were urged Monday to distinguish between "conservation" and "preservation" and inform the public of "proper conservation

techniques.' The request was made by Warren Fairchild, an assistant commissioner with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, in a keynote address to the national conference of the Conservation Education Association.

Woman Held In Death Of Omaha Man

Omaha (A) - Police booked an Omaha woman on suspicion of homicide Monday night in connection with the shooting death of Kenneth Allen Stuart, 35, of Omaha.

Police said Heidi McGuire, 23, also of Omaha, was being Thone Reports

The woman told police Stuart was shot during a fight in which she had been beaten.

Miss McGuire said Stuart put a .38 caliber pistol in her hand, and said "you don't have Charles Thone announced the guts to shoot me." She told officers she was not sure how the gun discharged, but that Stuart had the barrel of the pistol in his stomach when he

handed it to her. Police said there were no other witnesses to the shooting. Police said the victim and Miss McGuire resided at the

Hastings (UPI) - Supt

Martin Abbert of the Hastings

Regional Center resigned his

post Monday because of

Dr. Abbert, 35, wrote his

resignation to Dr. Jack

Anderson, director of medical

services for the State Depart-

He said his main reason for

resigning was a requirement of

the Joint Committee on Ac-

certification difficulties.

ment of Institutions.

The four-day conference opened Monday with about 140 delegates in attendance from 35 states and Canada.

"To conserve is to manage wisely and prevent exploita-Fairchild said. "Preservation strongly implies non-use, especially for the

"Conservation, at times, may require non-use as the wisest management choice," he said. "In these instances, and only in these instances, would I consider conservation and preservation as having identifical goals.

"Constant improvement of our technology to provide the needed food, minerals and energy for a growing population while maintaining a livable environment is the challenge of the present and the future," Fairchild told his audience.

Norfolk Airport To Get \$264,800

Washington (A) - Rep Monday a \$264,800 grant for work at the Norfolk airport.

Thone said the work at the Carl Stefan Memorial Airport will consist of overlaying and making a runway, construction taxiways to both runways and construction on the apron.

He said the grant was from the Federal Aviation

Certification Requirement Causes

M. Abbert To Quit Regional Center

Housing Directory Official Claims Action Is Premature

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The vice-president of Rental Housing Directory, Inc., accused the State Real Estate Commission Monday of prematurely authorizing action against his company without knowing the real nature of his

Al Gaub, who has been running the firm's office since it came to Lincoln 2 months ago, said, "It's a shame they didn't check the facts out before they authorized legal action against

Gaub said his firm is not acting as a real estate agent but as a "landlord advertising system" and consequently does not need a broker's license as the commission maintains.

The State Real Estate Commission last week authorized Director Paul Quinlan to initiate legal action against Rental Housing Directory, Inc., to force it to either cease business or apply for a broker's license.

The commission agreed that the business met all three criteria requiring a license and that it should take legal action should Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas decide not

Doesn't Deal

However, Gaub maintained Monday that his firm does not deal in real estate.

What his firm does, he explained, is to make a list of apartments and homes available to renters. Landlords inform Rental Housing Directory, Inc., that they have an opening; the firm sells the list to prospective renters for \$10; and that is all, he said.

Dr. Anderson said in an in-

terview that Dr. Abbert's

precipitated by a meeting last

week with a subcommittee of

the Legislature's Budget Com-

mittee. He said the matter of

certification was discussed at

the meeting, although the

Dr. Anderson said two or

three men are under con-

sideration for the post and the

selection probably will be

Dr. Abbert, Dr. Anderson

said, "is a hard-working,

made in a week or 10 days.

resignation was not.

Selection Planned

"We don't show the real states and is headquartered in estate to people," Gaub said. Montana where his brother "Once they find a place they'd like to rent, they go directly to the landlord. We strictly sell lists. There are no purchases

our business."

Gaub said it is the principle of firm must have a real estate fire Monday and no estimate of the matter that is involved 'So Should Star'

runs the network. Its Lincoln office opened 2 months ago and employs six people. Another office was opened in Omaha last week and employs seven people.

Two court precedents have been set in other states concerning the matter, he said. One was in Idaho, the other in However, he said the courts threw the cases

"I talked to Mr. Douglas,

2 Die In Road Mishaps; Fatality Toll Up To 288

By The Associated Press

killed in Nebraska traffic accidents, raising the state's 1972 highway fatality toll to 288, compared with 271 on this date one year ago.

Penal Complex Inmate Missing

An 18-year-old inmate of the Nebraska State Reformatory was being sought by authorities early Tuesday morning after he was reported missing at about 8:30 p.m. Monday, reords department supervisor Genoa.

serving a 6-to 8-year term for in May, 1972, and was not considered dangerous, Lyons said. inches tall, weighing 170 pounds, with brown hair and brown eyes.

Terrytown, died Monday in a Cheyenne, Wyo., hospital of injuries received in a carmotorcycle collision on Broadway in Scottsbluff Sunday evening.

Authorities said Parrish, who was riding a motorcycle, was thrown 40 feet when he was involved in a collision with a car driven by Ricardo Vellejo of Scottsbluff.

The State Patrol said Monday it had received a delayed report of a traffic death resulting from an accident July 19 on a county road, about ported the penal complex rec- four miles northeast of

The victim, Leni Biral, 57, of Stephen G. Hurley began Switzerland, died in an Omaha hospital Aug. 18. The hospital robbery from Douglas County said she died of injuries suffered in the crash. The woman was a passenger

Hurley was described as a in a car driven by Daniel white male, five feet seven Abegglen of Columbus when it was in collision with an auto driven by Harold Lang, also of Columbus, the patrol said.



Lincoln Temperatures 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

competent psychiatrist. At

Sun rises 6:44 a.m. sets 8:16 p.m. Total Aug. precipitation to date 1.15 in. Total 1972 precipitation to date 18.83 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, hursday through Saturday, highs 80 to with lows mid 50s northwest to midee 60s southeast. Chance of showers Friday.

KANSAS: Mostly fair, highs in the low to mid 80s, lows mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast. Chance of rain extreme north Saturday.

Temperatures Elsewhere

H L 87 62 Los Angeles 96 6 95 63 Miami Beach 87 71 Minn-st. Paul 83 77 70 64 New Orleans 97 5 Phoenix 106 7 83 62 Reno 87 4 84 58 Salt Lake C. 91 68 70 San Francisco 70 92 70 Seattle 69 Washington 84 6 76 76 Boston Chicago Cleveland Denver Des Moines El Paso Jacksonville Juneau Kansas City

Fire Hits Wymore Building

Wymore (A) - Fire completely leveled Koons Chevrolet Wymore early Monday, destroying an estimated 30 to

Officials said the fire broke out sometime around 1 a.m. and by 8 a.m. the brick building was burned to the ground with only a small portion of the south wall

vestigating the cause of the

Reports said the fire burned

Firemen from Wymore and

Authorities said the automobile showroom and the service area were also

At Columbus

Columbus (UPI) - Mrs. Carol Loseke, 20, mother of two small children, was in satisfactory condition at a hospital here Monday after an apparent accidental shooting.

suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder near the neck.

Authorities were still indamage had been determin-

through telephone lines behind the building, putting the entire southern half of the town out of service until late Monday afternoon. Until that time, mobile units had been placed in service to aid in emergency

Blue Springs battled the blaze throughout the night before bringing it under control.

Woman Shot

Mrs. Loseke told County Atty. Ray Baker that she had been shot accidentally by her hus-band, Richard. The incident occurred in the couple's home

Authorities said Mrs. Loseke

out to be an elderberry picking event. Farmers in an area west of Richfield called Sarpy County deputy sheriffs to report seeing two persons in the high weeds picking something. Deputies found a man and his wife, each carrying a basket of elderber-Rape Charges Planned

Against Trio In Omaha Omaha (A) - Two Omaha were picked up and told by one brothers were in custody and a

Across Nebraska

Cozad Hay Days Planned For Next Month

be under the direction of the Cozad Mrs. Jaycees.

tension Service.

and 4-H programs.

D. Olson of Waverly.

Loeppke Resigns Phelps-Gosper Post

Cozad - Kelly Dorscher and Dale Mitchell are serving as

Holdrege (A) - Daryl W. Leoppke has resigned as Phelps-

Gosper County agent, effective Sept. 15, to take a similar post in Cuming County, headquartering at West Point. He said his title would be county extension agent chairman. Holding the post here

since November, 1966, he previously worked for the Kansas Ex-

Norfolk Site Urged For Thone-Berg Debate

Democratic Party opponent, has requested a debate since he

Omaha (4) — Nebraskans gave \$352,000 to the March of Dimes in the recently completed 1972 drive, 22% more than the

\$298,000 by 1971, J. Keith Cook of Omaha, state chairman,

reported. Cook said he expects Nebraska to rank third nationally

in per capita giving. Last year it ranked fourth. Per capita

Kearney (UPI) - Kenneth L. Burgert, recent graduate of

the University of Nebraska, has been appointed Buffalo County

Extension service agent, effective Sept. 11. Burgert holds bachelor and master's degrees in agronomy and weed science.

He will assume crop and science responsibilities both for adult

Omaha (A) - Thomas B. Graves Jr. has been named assis-

Madison, Wis. - Among the 1,548 student-bankers attending

tant vice president-marketing for the Union Pacific Railroad in

Omaha. Graves succeeds Dr. Reno C. Pretti, who has resigned.

Graves moves to the Union Pacific from the Penn Central where

the annual two-week session of the annual Graduate School of

Banking at the University of Wisconsin were these Nebraskans:

August C. Holmquist and L. M. Novak, both of Lincoln, and Don

Kearney Drug Unit Receives \$20,000 Award

Kearney (UPI) - The Kearney Drug and Health Education

Committee has received a \$20,000 award from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant is for extension of technical assistance to communities

across Nebraska. Communities with population of more than

3,000 may send two representatives to workshops at Kearney

Papillion (P) - A suspected marijuana picking episode turned

Elderberry Pickers Mistaken By Officers

he has been assistant vice president-automotive since 1971.

Nebraskans Attend Banking School

Burgert Named Buffalo County Ag Agent

March Of Dimes Fund Drive Up 22%

donations rose from 19 cents to 23 cents, he said.

Graves Appointed UP Official

State College beginning in November.

Norfolk (A) - The Madison County Democratic Party Chairman Jim Bruner has suggested a debate between First District Congressman Charles Thone and his November opponent Darrel Berg be held in Norfolk. Bruner said Thone, a Republican, won the county by 60% of the vote in the last election and should expect favorable reception. Berg, Thone's

general chairmen for Cozad Hay Days, scheduled Sept. 8-9. In

charge of the parade committee are Don Wenburg and Gary

Spellman. The annual Little Miss Hay Days pageant will again

third was being sought Monday in connection with the alleged rape of a retarded Omaha woman and the beating of her husband Saturday night. Deputy County Atty. Tom Ryder said Monday that

charges of forcible rape would be filed against Delbert L. Bowen, 26, and Lawrence E. Bowen, 23. Ryder said he would seek a warrant charging an older brother of the two with the same offense. The victims, a 23-year-old

woman and her 27-year-old husband, told police they were leaving a friend's house when three men offered them a ride Saturday evening. The couple said they were

driven to a park north of Omaha, where the woman told police she was raped by all three men and forced to perform unnatural sex acts. The man said he was beaten and his glasses were broken.

The couple said they were Deputies said the man was driven back to near where they identified through fingerprints.

of the three men that they would be killed if they contacted the police. The victims called police Sunday after a representative of a mental retardation group advised them to do so.

So. Dakotan's **Body Is Found** Near Bellevue

Omaha (A) - Sarpy County authorities have identified the body of an apparent drowning victim as Richard Bradley Hilbray, 35, of South Dakota They were not able immediately to determine his

Authorities said boaters discovered the body under the Bellevue bridge on the Missouri River Saturday night.

Jefferson County Political Leader Arthur J. Denney Dies At Age 82

Fairbury (A) - Arthur J. Denney, father of U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha, died late Sunday night at Jefferson County Memorial Hospital in Fairbury.

The elder Denney, longtime civic and political leader in Jefferson County, had been in ill health for some time. He was hospitalized only a few days before his death. He would have been 83 years old on Thursday.

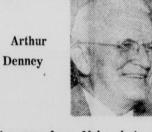
the Christian Church here at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. Denney was born in Daykin in Jefferson County

3-Judge Panel

Former Gov. Val Peterson named Mr. Denney as a member of the first threejudge panel to serve the newlycreated Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

In 1936 Mr. Denney was the



Congress from Nebraska's old 4th District. He was defeated in the general election by incumbent Rep. C. G. Binderup. In 1948, Denney lost the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in the primary election to the late Charles Warner of Waverly.

Mr. Denney was a past commander of the Knights Templar of Nebraska. For many years he also was active in other Masonic bodies here. He was a past governor of the Iowa-Nebraska district of Kiwanis International and past exalted ruler of the Fairbury Republican nominee for Elks Lodge and a trustee of five great grandchildren.

the lodge at the time of his **Fairbury Graduate** He was graduated from

Fairbury High School in 1907 and later from the now defunct Fairbury Business College. He worked for a time at the Daykin State Bank and he earned his law degree from Creighton University in 1919. He served as Jefferson

County attorney for 12 years and as Fairbury city attorney for six years. He was a past president of the Fairbury school board. Mr. Denney joined his father in the family law firm which

was established at the turn of the century. He was later joined in the firm by sons Robert and Max A. Denney, presently of Overland Park,

Nelson of Los Angeles, twin sister of Max; son, James, of Omaha; 12 grandchildren and

creditation which states that superintendents of regional centers must be board-certified psychiatrists. It also requires that they have additional in administrative psychiatry. Center. Dr. Abbert told Dr. Anderson he did not believe he could training with the work load his training and interest are required at the Hastings directed more toward acute

obtain the certification required or the additional Chronic Case Load

to take over the chronic case training.



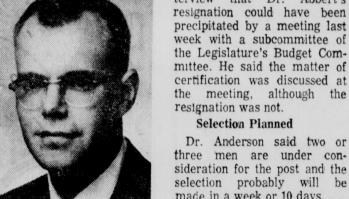
load of the Norfolk Regional

tal patients. Dr. Abbert said psychiatry.

By leaving, Abbert said, he Dr. Abbert also cited present will enable himself to find a plans for the Hastings Center job and acquire additional



Dr. Anderson said the chronic patients require more constant care than acute men-



times, he has extended himself because of a shortage of staff members but always responded by working harder to accomplish his goals." He said Abbert had been offered an opportunity to remain in the state system in a job which would permit him to ac-

quire additional training. Dr. Abbert has been superintendent since 1969 and a staff member since 1966.

made through us, and we don't get a commission. "Mr. Quinlan never visited with me about the nature of Although the expense involved in getting a real estate Nevada. The officials in both broker's license is nominal, states, he said, contended the

"If we have to get a real out. estate broker's license, then so should The Lincoln Star. We're and he said he was not going doing the same thing — listing to file criminal action," Gaub should The Lincoln Star. We're

available living quarters," he

stated. But he added, "The publicity The firm exists in 15 Western has not helped my business.'

Two more persons have been

H L 81 60 Beatrice 94 67 80 53 Norfolk 85 63 83 56 Grand Island 88 63 79 59 Lincoln 90 65 88 56 Omaha 90 69

Funeral services will be at

Other survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Joe

Problems Will Only Multiply Without Uniform Pay-Peters

State Personnel Director William Peters told a committee of the Legislature Monday unless a uniform pay plan is adopted for state government employes soon, problems would only multiply.

"We will never have an equitable system of pay unless we start off with one now," Peters told the Retirement Systems Committee, which was conducting a hearing on

Earlier this summer, the Exon administration unveiled a uniform plan for state government employes and asked each agency to base next year's budgets on it.

Peters conceded there would

Fails To Halt His Demotion Grand Island (UPI) - Police permanent injunction, denied by District Court Judge

Commission.

department '

Grand Island Police Chief

Chief Michael Gephardt failed Monday to block his demotion Lloyd Kelly. to the rank of captain. His attorneys said they

would now seek a public hearing before the Grand Island Civil Service Commission.

A request by Gephardt for a restraining order against the demotion, to be followed by a

Clock Tower **East Merchants Elect Stiverson**

Albert Stiverson was elected president of Clock Tower East Merchants Association Monday. Other officers include Fernando Ortiz, vice president; Larry Schmidt, treasurer; and Bill Keller, secretary.

Project Identification for marking valuable items in case of theft and sponsorship reduce electricity use because time as a system has been of dinner banquets for high school teams with state championships will be the emphasized community involvement programs of the associa-

By United Press International be immediate problems if the plan is adopted by the Legislature. But he said the problems would be of an individual employe nature.

Overall, he said, the plan suggested "is equitable for the majority of people."

One immediate benefit employes would gain, he said, is the ability to protect their earning ability over a period of

"Up to now a state employe could not project where he will be in five years," Peters

Can't Predict At present, he said, employes within a single agency are not able to predict future pay levels because of a

City Manager John Carpenter Monday filed a let-

ter detailing reasons for the

demotion with the Civil Service

Carpenter charges that

under Gephardt there has been

a "lack of leadership and

organization in the police

Gephardt said in a statement

Friday that the demotion

resulted from "personal dif-

ferences" between him and

Carpenter and said he would

piesent his side of the matter

"before the proper judicial

Timed To Save Power

Montevideo, Uruguay (A) -

This South American country

was on daylight saving time

from April to mid-August to

water driven generators.

both old and new address.

lack of uniformity.

overpayments. Peters said that would be only the short run result. On the other hand, he said, unless a plan is adopted, such inequi-

month, while another person

with the same title makes \$692

"This is why we need the

Marlan Rein, legislative

pay plan - to remove inequi-

fiscal analyst, however, noted

the stated intent of the plan is

not to lower the rates being

paid at present but simply not

to grant increases for those

making more than the scale

provides. In that way, he said,

the plan appears to promote

the continuance of

ties," Peters said.

a month.

ties would continue indefintely. "Thus, the best way to do away with these things is to put everybody in this right now" and let time do the problem solving, he said.

Good Work Unrewarded

During the hearing, others criticized the plan for not offering ways of recognizing exceptional employes over those just doing their job. As written, the plan would grant raises to those given a "satisfactory" rating by supervisors.

Peters said a uniform recognition system for exceptional employes would have to be added later and for the first cycle of operation both kinds of employes would have to receive the same pay.

"We just don't have a sound basis for doing this as yet," he

However, he did suggest that agencies offer something besides pay to exceptional employes, if a promotion cannot be arranged, until such

of a drought that affected 'There are other ways of recognizing exceptional work," Going to move? Then notify the he said, such as extra vacation Circulation Dept. so you won't time or a paid-for parking miss your paper. Be sure to give

Santee Sioux **Pow-Wow Set** For 3-Day Run

The third annual pow-wow of the Santee Sioux will begin State Education Department Friday evening near the banks where one person classified as of the Lewis and Clark Lake a "buyer" makes \$472 a and continue through Sunday.

There will be the traditional ceremonial Indian dancing with dancers from many parts of Nebraska and throughout the country. Other activities will include softball and horseshoe contests, and two meals a day will be served.

Admission to the pow-wow is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for

The village of Santee, the site of the pow-wow, is about may now be eligible thanks to 15 miles from Niobrara on the Lewis and Clark Lake.

Two Sought In **Lightning Rod** Sales Scheme

Logan, Iowa (A) - Western Iowa and Nebraska law enforcement officers were on the lookout Monday for two men believed linked to a lightning rod sales scheme here.

Authorities said Alma Scherer, 82, of Logan, paid \$4,250 last month for lightning rods installed at her home.

Harrison County Sheriff Louie Alstott said the woman was contacted last week and was told she still owed \$3,200 for installation of the devices.

She was instructed to leave her check for that amount at the Logan post office addressed to Gene Lake, general delivery.

Lawmen said two men picked up the envelope - containing no money or check on Monday and fled before they could be apprehended.

Group Plans Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Advisory Committee to the Department of Public Institutions has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hastings Regional Center, as a routine institutional visitation by the committee.

Nixon Signs Bill To Ease Student Loan Situation

of confusing amendments which had threatened the qualifications of many Nebraska students to take part in a federally-subsidized stu-

dent loan program.

The loan program in question is one in which the federal government pays interest on loans for education while a student remains in school.

According to Dr. Harry Canon of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln: students who had been advised that they would not qualify for the interest subsidy benefits this latest action.

"About 3,000 students here at the University had applied. About 800 to 1,000 of them had to be told that they qualified required to pay the interest a tightening of Department of lifelines.

Nixon has suspended a group regulations concerning

"With the temporary gent regulations, a signifi- an adjusted family income of formation concerning eligibility cant number of the students less than \$15,000 per year will who had not qualified earlier now qualify for the interest by HEW.

able to qualify," Canon said. "It would appear that suspension of these more strin- students whose parents have

Signing of a bill by President Health, Education and Welfare for federal payment of interest subsidy," said Jack Ritchie of while in school may now be the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids.

Ritchie said that further inshould be announced this week

Time Ripe To Battle Wheat Streak Virus

"Many streak mosaic virus, which was a serious problem in many Nebraska wheat fields this past season.

According to Dr. Louis Palmer, there are no resistant

Dockers At Work

London (A) - Nearly all of only for a federally-insured Britain's 42,000 dockers loan on which they would be returned to work Monday, ending a month-long strangelhold while attending school, due to on the nation's port

extension plant pathologist said control can be accomplished mended, he said. now is the time to battle wheat only through cultural practices.

> Palmer said the only method to control the disease is to work the land that was in wheat this year to kill all volunteer plants which emerged as a result of hailstorms. The land can be worked any time before sowing and should be worked at least one to two weeks prior to

sowing, he said. to plant recommended his convalescence is uncervarieties at the proper time. tain.

A University of Neebraska varieties of wheat available, so Early sowing is not recom-

Mujibur Staying At Geneva Villa

Geneva (UPI) - Sheik Mujibur Rahman, prime minister of Bangladesh, flew here Monday to convalesce following an operation in London. Bangladesh and Swiss officials said Sheik Mujibur will stay at the villa for several Palmer also urged farmers weeks, but the exact length of

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a public hearing last month

along with other changes to

regulations governing the

movement of mobile homes.

The department said attorneys

gave the final approval to the

regulations resulting from that

hearing Monday morning to go

Also included in the amended

regulations was a partial

into immediate effect.

Mobile Home Travel Rules Changed

By United Press International The State Roads Department announced Monday mobile homes up to 12 feet in width may now travel the interstate highways in Nebraska under a new excess width and weight permit system.

Previously, mobile homes traveling the interstate were restricted to a maximum of 10 feet in width.

However, the department said, those homes 12 feet wide must have a warning car 300 feet to the rear of the towing vehicle to advise drivers of the upcoming wide load

Waverly Firm Purchased By Apache Corp.

National Crane Corporation of Waverly by Apache Corp. of Minneapolis was announced Monday. Terms of the transaction were not disclos-

Sales in 1971 for National Crane were \$5 million, rising to \$3 milliton for the first half of this year.

National Crane manufactures and markets truck-mounted cranes used for handling both material and personnel. It serves diversified markets throughout the U.S., including utilities, construction, airline, trucking, railroad and nursery industries.

Raymond Plank, president of Apache, said management manufacturing, design and marketing personnel of National Crane will remain with the company.

About 200 men and women are employed at National Crane's 75,000 square foot plant, located on a 54-acre plot adjacent to Interstate 80, about six miles northeast of Lin-

Marlo Burg, president of National Crane, will remain as head of the Waverly plant.

In 1971 Apache's revenue stood at \$97.6 million, and for the first half of this year revenues exceed \$58

NAPE Wants Payoff Plan Reconsidered

The Nebraska Association of asked the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to reconsider its decision allowing the group to have dues checkoffs on employe payroll

NAPE attorney Douglas Marti said he told Regents Chairman Ed Schwartzkopf in a letter the action means preference is shown by the board "to an international union over a local association comprised solely of Nebraska public employes.

The university currently allows dues checkoffs for members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

The rejection of the request was detailed in a letter from UNL personnel director Roy V. Loudon Jr., Martin said. According to Marti, Loudon said a major prerequisite is that the organization must be recognized as an exclusive bargaining agent.

The state colleges board of trustees has also refused to allow NAPE checkoffs.

"We think the State of Nebraska would rather deal with a local association of public employes," Marti

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The change was submitted to reinstatement of the advance the flag cars are required only

The department dropped the requirement on March 31 of this year but said during the public hearing it had received "hundreds of letters and phone calls" in protest of the move. In response, the department

warning or "flag car" re-

quirement.

decided to require flag cars in some instances. In the case of the interstate,

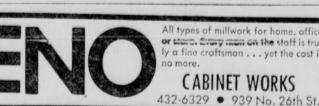
for the homes 12 feet in width and not for those less than

On all other state highways, the flag car requirement applies only to mobile homes 14 feet in width. However, the difference between other highways and the interstate is that the flag car must be 300 feet in front of the towing

Traffic Safety Conference Planned

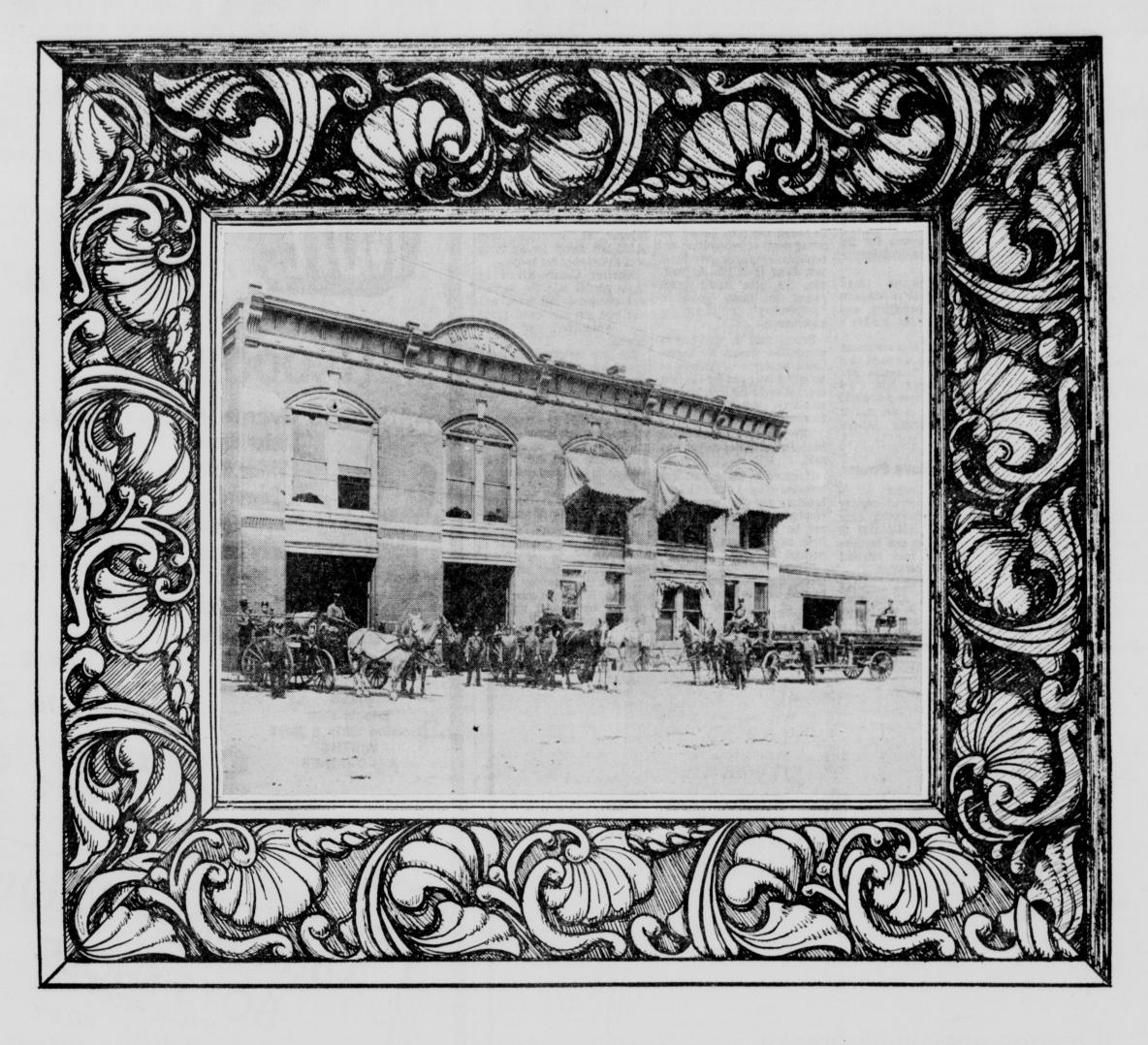
Rodney Hutt announced Mon- National Highway Traffic

A governor's traffic safety One of the topics for conference will be held Sept. 9 discussion will be how to bring in Lincoln, State Highway Nebraska into compliance with Safety Program Director safety standards set by the Safety Administration.





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The Lincoln Association of Independent Insurance Agents would like to take this opportunity to salute the Lincoln Fire Department on their 100th anniversary.

The Association has enjoyed its relationship with the Lincoln Fire Department in striving toward the common objectives of fire protection and fire prevention.

It is the hope of the Lincoln Association of Independent Insurance Agents that the people of Lincoln and the surrounding area will turn out in masse to celebrate the centennial of one of the nation's finest fire departments on August 23-26.

Schedule of Events

WHEN: August 24, 25, and 26, 1972

WHERE: 12th Street between "O" and "N" Streets

August 24, Thursday: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

- Antique Fire Apparatus Display - Firemen's Tournament

- Street Dance

5:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

- Antique Fire Apparatus Display

1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.

- Miss Flame Beauty Contest

August 25, Friday:

- Lincoln Fire Department Demonstration

August 26, Saturday: 10:00 a.m.

-Parade in Downtown Lincoln



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This is the rainy season in the warm Caribbean. (But hotel prices are half those of the fashionable winter.)

The northeast trade winds bring a refreshing daily shower. The sparkling blue sky is suddenly covered with fierce, black clouds. The wind hits the coco palms and sets them all a-clatter.

There is a roll of thunder and crash! Great buckets of rain splash the ground. Rattle like a shot on the roof.

In 20 minutes it is over. The clouds roll onward. The sun comes out as warm as a bank loan. And all over the green grass there are instant diamonds.

The island's first governor was Juan Ponce de Leon. He began the great fortifications that surround the old town. (The work was so strong that early day Chambers of Commerce couldn't tear them down. They tried to in the glorious name of 'modernization." Luckily, they

In the old city, Juan stands in iron. Cast from British captured cannon,

The statute is a picture of the dashing conquistador. Helmet on his head. Sword pointed to the city's plush hotel row — maybe he's protesting his bill.

Anyway, Juan is held in high regard now. And rums, dry cleaners and hotel bars are named for him.

Rum and sugar cane were the products of the island. And, of course, a lot of plundered gold went through this important port - a whole lot of it sinking on the reef off Anagada Island, a hundred miles east.

If you are thinking of buried treasure, I have an excellent map. It shows where the warship L. Victoria went down in 1738 — she carried \$1,750,000 in gold and silver.

Never been salvaged, sir. She lies in shoal water. If you'd like to invest a trifle of money-.

Rum and sugar and African slaves were not enough for

Juan Ponce de Leon. "Boys," said Juan, "I have copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 193

got a good thing here. But am not getting any younger. "Up yonder," said the

governor, "I hear of a piece of real estate named Florida. In this fabulous land, is a Fountain of Youth.

"You put a little of this branch water in your rum.' said Juan, "and your arteries begin to sing. Your long lost hair grows back and the local dolls look like a chorus line."

With this kind of chatter, Juan had no trouble lining up a crew. For nearly everybody wanted to bay the moon.

Well, as every school boy knows, Juan did not find the Fountain of Youth. He came home to Puerto Rico and simply got more mileage on

When he passed to his reward, his old shipmates buried him in the old San Jose church. You see it on the little

"Not to speak ill of the dead," they said, "but Juan Ponce de Leon certainly led us down the garden path with that fountain story."

This was all in ancient days. When people were ignorant and gullible.

These days, all the tourist ladies come to the island and get young. They simply stay in the sun until they are the color of cinnamon. Then they go and get a facial that contains avocado and queen bee jelly. Which, as anyone knows, makes everybody youthful.

While Juan lay forgotten in the San Jose church, the British and Dutch and pirates took shots at the rich port. But they were unable to breach the 20-foot walls laid down by the Spanish Governor.

So by and by, somebody said: "Juan Ponce de Leon wasn't such a bad old guy at

And somebody else said: "A good historic figure like that is very interesting to tourists."

So they got Juan up and buried him in the cool Cathedral. And they took some captured British cannon and cast them into a statue. And there he stands, sword at the ready. Looking as young as the

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Tuesday

When it comes to holding tight to assets, Cancer is likely to lead the way. Natives of this zodiacal sign are capable of accumulating large amounts of money. These persons have long memories and seldom forget a wrong. It is best to have the Cancer person as an ally. Otherwise, you could have a formidable foe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent now is on what you want and how to obtain it. Change of scenery indicated. Intensified relationship is featured. You deal with Gemini and Virgo individuals. You're due to have more fun.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Ambitions are featured. Set sights on goal. Be sure you know what it is you really seek. Don't fool yourself. You will be given unusual opportunity. Libra individual could play prominent role. Accept added responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar spect now coincides with journey, ducation, special mission which adds to nowledge. Be perceptive. C hoose uality. Eschew get-rich-quick scheme. you whispers sweet withings.

orthings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
nvestments, money affecting mate or
variner, these are featured. Dig deep for
nformation. Refuse to be satisfied with
the superficial. Capricorn is likely to be
noticed. What you seek is temporarily
sidden.

hidden.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lie tow. Play waiting game. Permit others to have their say. Your time will come — right now you should plan and observe. Legal affairs are spotlighted. Finish task. Don't hang on to situation that is finished.

finished.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Guard possessions and, more important, protect health, Change of pace is necessary. Get together with one who understands and shares interests. Original ideas click if you don't overeytend yourself. You will comprehend.

Comprehend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your intuition is target. Aquarian figures in important way. Family member make
request. Be receptive but don't make

long-range commitment. Creative endeavors succeed. Change, travel and
variety are featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Display
sense of humor. Be versatile. Expand
horizons. Enhance security. Give attention to home, basic needs. In sfating
views, be forthright. Get rid of pretense. Be yourself. Then you will succeed.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Accent in ideas that need development. Relatives and short journeys are in picture. Prospects are brighter than might be apparent on surface. Don't overlook details. Study fine print.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideas can be transformed into profit. Key is to put promotion into motion. Gemini and Virgo are in picture Genuine bargains are available. Fine for paying and collecting. Get accounts straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cyc. high; take initiative, be independent and original. New contacts are favored. Relationships can become meaningful. You get attention Wear bright colors; exude optimism. Dare to be different!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work behind scenes. Co-operate in charitable project. Visit those who are confined or handicapped. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Ultimate gain indicated through one associated with large group.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU were on your own early. You carved out a place for yourself. You were separated from parents. You are due for significant change in October. If single, marriage is on horizon. Married or single, you will be going places, doing things.

single, you will be golden.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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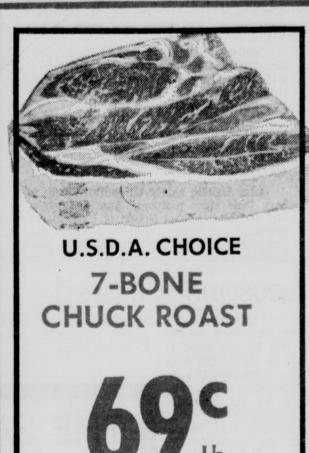
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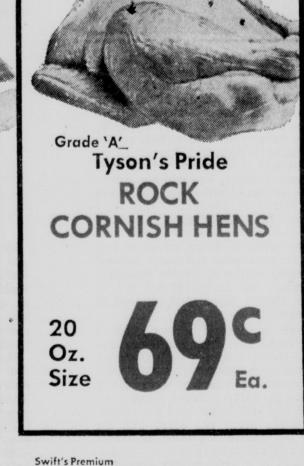
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Brides At Late August Weddings



On Saturday evening, Aug. 19, the marriage of Miss Launa Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraus of Denton, to Kenneth McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMillan of Crete, was solemnized at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Crete. The Rev. Paul Schmidt officiated at the 7

o'clock ceremony Mrs. Kevin Kraus attended the bride as the matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons included Mrs. Tom Troyer of Milford; Mrs. Barry Brabander of Grand Island, and Mrs. Larry Butt of Omaha. Miss Marcia Trepka of Crete was the bridesmaid.

John Meier of Grand Island served Mr. McMillan as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Roger McMillan of Crete; Kent Kraus of Denton; Kevin Kraus, and Larry Butt of Omaha, Jerry Allen, Ron Dittmer, and Dwaine Novak Jr. of Pleasant

For her wedding, the bride selected a gown of organza over taffeta designed in the Empire mode. The snugly-fitted bodice featured a wedding band collar, and a rounded yoke of Chantilly lace, contoured with an organza ruffle. The lace was repeated to fashion the leg o'mutton sleeves. The softlygathered skirt was accented with appliques of the lace, and was completed with a wide ruffle which extended into a cotillion-length train. A bandeau of organza petals held in place her elbow-length veil.

The bride presently is a cosmetologist with the House of Holloway. Mr. McMillan is a senior at the University of Nebraska.



On Friday afternoon, Aug. 18, the marriage of Miss Catherine Ann Keane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Keane of Davey, to Robert Eugene Matulka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Matulka, Jr., of Valparaiso, took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Davey. The 3:30 o'clock service

was solemnized by Msgr. D. L. Barry.
The fivesome of attendants included Miss Susan Keane of Davey, who was her sister's maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marla Berggren, Miss Jean Sousek, and Miss Mary Keane and Miss Shelly Keane, both of

Leonard Cernik of Wahoo served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dennis Brabec of Wahoo, Gordon Ohnoutka, Ron Matulka, and Danny Masek, all of Valparaiso; Patrick Keane of Davey, and Al Benes of Agnew.

The bride appeared in a gown of dotted swiss and Venise lace designed in the Empire mode. The bodice, fashioned with a portrait

Lambda Tau honorary. Mr. Matulka is careering at the American Stores in Lincoln.

Southwood Park Manor Clifford Place

suburbia

This most recent heat wave, from which we have had practically no relief for the past week or so — except for the welcome, but brief thunderstorm on Sunday evening - has been hard on all of us. It has created record short fuses on tempers and also has served as the impetus for record power usages.

However, many of us are comforted and made to appreciate the sizzling days when we ponder the snowflakes and colds which are just around the corner - and that thought

often has a cooling effect.

Believe it or not, our 90-degree temperatures were a welcome relief for certain suburban residents who recently returned from

a super sizzling Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Warner and their children, Vincent and Angela, all of Southwood, were in Las Vegas about a week ago when all records were smashed by 117degree temperatures.

Despite the unbearable temperatures, the family managed to have a delightful 10-day stay in the 'Fun City,' were they were the guests of Mr. Warner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Weber, who make their home in Las

Joining the Warners in Las Vegas were Mr. Warner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons and their children, Greg and Lisa, who all drove in from their Pomona, Calif, home for a brief visit,

En route home, the suburbans drove through the mountains where Mr. Warner and Vincent fished in the Colorado River - and the family also did some sightseeing in Idaho Springs, Colo.

After waiting nearly all summer, only to have their plans postponed time and again, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson of Park Manor and their sons finally were able to roll out the welcome mat on Friady evening when Mrs. Nelson's sister and her family made their

Lessons Offered

Ideas for Christmas gifts terested persons are asked to and home decorating holiday themes will be the topic of lessons to be offered this week at Grace Lutheran Church, 2225 Washington St., and sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Office.

Miss Sue Waltemath, a stu-dent at the University of

held on Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, at 9:30 o'clock, and at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, Aug. 23.

contact the Lancaster County Extension Office.

long-awaited arrival.

Guests at the Nelson home this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Monte Buel and their son, Matthew, of New Orleans, La. - and you can bet that the two sisters have much news to catch up on, for it has been two years or so since they last saw each other.

The Buels will be guests of honor at a family picnic to take place this evening — and, included at the family affair, will be Mrs. Buel's other brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barnett, as well as her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daharsh, and children, of Omaha.

Also during their stay here, Mrs. Buel and her family, will journey to Milford to visit her father, Lloyd Daharsh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and their family of Clifford Place, traveled in the wrong direction recently on their vacation, if - that is, they planned to escape the hot humid weather that we have been experiencing in

The family car pulled a travel trailer down to El Paso, Tex., where the travelers were not exposed to extremely high humidity, but the temperatures were soaring. The trip, however, was worth the heat because while in Texas they visited Mrs. Thompson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Bassler.

After a brief stay in Texas, the Thompsons decided to do homecoming by way of Southern California, where they visited Mr. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson and their children of Corona, Calif. California is an excellent and popular state for tourists, so our Lincoln residents saw many interesting sights including, of course, Disneyland.

Their trip took them across 4,000 miles of the beautiful United States, and on their return they stopped to camp in scenic Mesa Verde,

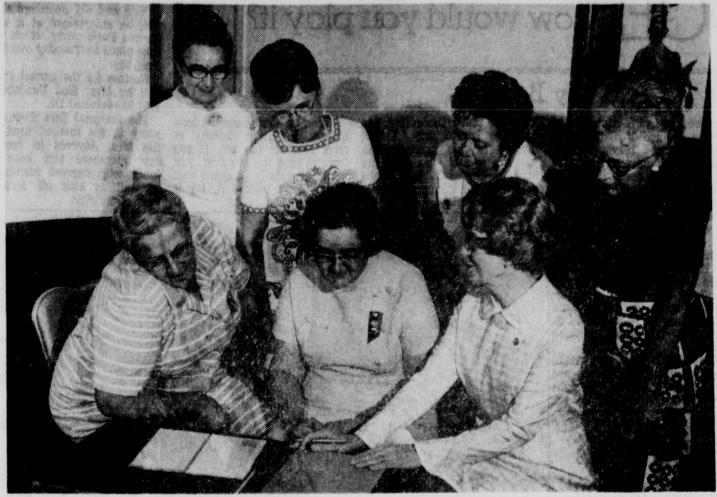
Mrs. Thompson tells us that earlier this summer the family enjoyed two relaxing weeks at Maple Lake in Minnesota, where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isaacson of Grand Forks, N.D., at their Minesota summer home

THE SMOCK neckline and sheer Bishop sleeves which were banded and cuffed with the lace, was smoothly Nebraska College of Home GOES TO SCHOOL fitted above the softly gathered A-line skirt. A Camelot cap held to the head her chapel-Economics, will serve as instructor for the lessons. length mantilla which was edged with the The classes in home lace, and she carried a bouquet of daisies decorating and gift ideas for and pompon chysanthemums, in pastel shades. children and teenagers, will be Girls will skip merrily back-to-school in The bride is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in medical smocks over pants. Try a multi print blue/ technology, and where she is a member of red pinafore with button and tie back,





Soroptimists, Guests Plan Conference



April, 1973, does seem a long way off, but when you are planning to entertain many Region's 58th conference. out-of-towners at a regional

Cornhusker on Saturday after- Americas, Inc.

timist Club of Lincoln rank were members of the regional club. among the early birds, for they board of directors of the Standing, from the left, are Surprise gathered at Hotel Radisson-Soroptimist Federation of the Mrs. John Bauer, Sr., of among the early birds, for they board of directors of the

weekend when their club will are, seated from left to right, host the North Central Miss Sara Jane Brachbill of Hankinson, N. Dak., lieutenant board member; and Mrs. Of course, the soroptimists governor; Mrs. Walter Cox of conference, you certainly want had guests who contributed a Ottumwa, Iowa, regional Moines, Iowa, former governor great deal toward organizing governor; and Mrs. Hugo F. and board adviser. The members of the Sorop- the program—and their guests Srb, president of the local

Beatrice, treasurer; Miss noon, Aug. 19, to map out the Pictured during a planning Norma Glidden of Courtesy initial plans for that April session on Saturday afternoon Marshalltown, Iowa,

secretary; Dr. Harriet C. Westover of Sloan, Iowa, Pauline D. O'Brien of Des

Bride-elect Miss Nancy Hobson was in for a day of surprises on Sunday, Aug. 20.

First, the soon-to-be bride, whose marriage to Daniel Wheeler takes place in September was directed to a certain location for an unknown reason - to learn all too soon that she was the guest of honor at a surprise person a l

But that was not the end of the surprises - Miss Hobson was in for a shock when she saw all of her friends decked out in their bathrobes, and shower caps for the party. You see, the hostesses, Miss Jan Kelley, Mr. Tom Slaughter, and Miss Rita Neill, had instructed all of the guests to arrive in their bathing attire. And that's when the fun started, and the shower held at into a delightful afternoon for all concerned, particularly the

Colorado Ceremony Is Solemnized



Grand Lake, Colo., on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 19, the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Arndt Brownlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownlee, Jr., of Winter Park, Fla., to Robert Frederick Griego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griego of Omaha, took place.

Miss Ann Brownlee of Winter Park, Fla., was her sister's maid of honor and only at-

Paul Griego of Omaha served his brother as best man, and the ushers included John Huebner, Christopher Griego of Omaha, and John T. Brownlee, III, of Orlando, Fla.

For her wedding, the bride appeared in a gown designed of delicately crocheted lace, Above the A-line skirt, the smoothly sculptured bodice was fashioned with full, sheer sleeves and a mandarin collar. A Victorian shawl of the lace formed her mantilla.

The bride, who will serve as resident director of Mari Sandoz Hall at the University of Nebraska, is a graduate of the university where she majored in speech and hearing pathology and where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She received

her Masters degree in student personnel from Ohio State University. Mr. Griego is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is currently a second year student in the College of Law. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.



MISS LINDA RASMUSSEN

Of interest to University of Nebraska campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen of Waterbury, of the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Ronald Reiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buettner of Valentine. The wedding is planned for Friday, Dec.

Miss Rasmussen is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in business education, and where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. The bride-

elect also is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Mr. Reiser also is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in business administration. His fraternity is Al-

utstanding Women

Two members of the Mrs. Jaycees of Lincoln have been named Outstanding Young Women of America for 1972. Those who were nominated by the Mrs. Jaycees and selected for the national honors are Mrs. Gerald Dolson and Mrs. Marlin Luff.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program, now in its eighth year, recognizes young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to the betterment of their communities, professions, and

More than 6,000 young women are nominated annually by civic organizations, churches, and college alumni associations throughout the country.

Mrs. Dolson was named last year's Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee Award recipient. and, within that organization, she has devoted many hours in such capacities as treasurer. member of the style show committee, the Measles Clinic, and the Jaycee and Mrs. Jaycee inaugural banquet. She and her husband attended the national Jaycee convention the current co-president of the May Morley

Mrs. Jaycee Distinguished Service Award and has held several offices in that organization, including treasurer, state director, publicity director, and chairman of decorations for the state convention. She also has assisted with the Mrs. Jaycees style show, the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, and junior wrestling, as well as attending the national Jaycee convention. In other areas, she is a member of the Lincoln Public Schools Clerical Association she is secretary at Maude Rousseau School - the Hastings College Alumni Association, and the Nebraska Federation of Young Republicans, for which she served as a delegate to the 1972 state convention, and she is the current assistant editor. She also is member of the board of the Merle Beattie

The women selected nationally as outstanding Young Women of America now have been entered in competition for further state and national awards. One from each state will be selected as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, and, from the which was held in Atlanta, Ga., and she also is 50 state winners, 10 will be selected for Outstanding Young Women of America

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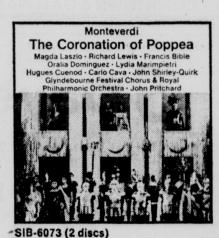
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inception six years ago. cause for a celebration-but, and now claims 130 single

Parents Without Partners has anniversary, such a party

Aug. 19. the club which That fact, alone, would be originated with 15 members,

staged a huge Sixth An- a perfectly natural thing to do, niversary Banquet. The festivities took place in a spade, forcing out your ace.

the Skyroom of the Legion- You would then be in sad naire Club, and included a shape and eventually lose two social hour, as well as dining spades, a diamond and a club and dancing.

Guest speaker at the celebration was Don Crosier, public relations director of the Nebraska Petroleum Council, a bad luck — after all, West native Nebraskan, and 16-year could have had the king of member of the Toastmasters

Pictured above are several the matter more closely you Parents Without Partners en- find that finessing the diamond joying the post-banquet is a bad move.

B. Jay Becker chance for the contract by You are much more likely to taking the ace of diamonds at find the hearts and clubs

The best the enemy can do

BRIDGE: how would you play it?

if the proper play.

trick one and playing a low divided in this manner than trick two, not the ace. If you club from dummy at trick two. In the actual hand, if you do king of diamonds, and hence this, you eventually make four

is win the club, cash the king of diamonds and shift to a spade. You win, play a club to the ace, ruff a club high, cash the A-K of trumps, ruff another club high, reenter dummy with a trump and discard one of your spades on the ten of clubs. Making

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7921 Sandalwood Dr. The informal hors d'oeuvres party is the method used by the Mrs. Jaycees to recruit new members and keep in touch with current members, as well as kick off another year of activity.

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a low club from dummy at

would eventually go down one.

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The scarest commodity in Nebraskaland is Big Red football tickets, and Mrs. Janice Wacker won two tickets to the Nebraska-

Texas A&M game, and Kitty Stiefauter won the tickets for the Nebraska-Minne-

sota game. Both couples will enjoy com-

plimentary dining after the game in the

Weekend at the Radisson Cornhusker

was won by Richard E. Carlyon. He will enjoy a deluxe room at the Radisson Cornhusker, complimentary meals as well as a complimentary bottle of Cham-

Other

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way robbery.'

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North

diamonds.

the hand?

to go down one.

East

Pass

South

Opening lead - four of

Let's assume you're in four

hearts and West leads a diamond. How should you play

If you finessed the diamond,

East would win and shift to

You could dismiss the hand

by attributing the outcome to

diamonds - but if you study

You have a much better

West

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

How about the little old lady In that article the writer who is hired to look after said, "Paying the little old children who have never had any discipline, seldom get a decent meal (they "snack" all Hi! How about blazing some new trails in JOGGER, the sporty footgear with day) and have no set bedtime? She's supposed to be housekeeper, nurse, referee, help with the homework and

entertain them. I baby-sit and was never paid \$2 an hour. I was paid as many as four kids to look after at one time for the same 75 cents! When I recently upped my price to a dollar you never heard such an

I think we need a good babysitter's union. I'd gladly join. If women can't afford to pay someone a decent fee for looking after their children for an evening, let them stay home. That's what we did. Edit this and print it, please.

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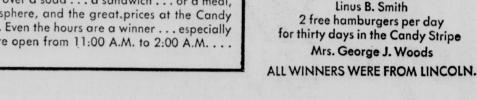
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LEA Members Vote 3 To 1 For Wage, Fringe Benefits

Star Staff Writer

Members of the Lincoln Education Association (LEA) have voted three-to-one approval to a 1972-73 wage and fringe benefits package already okayed by the Lincoln Board of Education.

LEA Executive Secretary Ely Feistner said Monday a count of ballots showed the teachers approved the package by a vote of 581 to 182, or approximately 76% to 24%.

Although more than 500 LEA members did not cast ballots, Feistner said many of them may have been unreachable because of summer

mand (SAC) is to remain the

"potent power for peace that it

it must stay competitive, the

SAC commander-in-chief said

Monday.
Gen. John C. Meyer,

speaking at the Nebraska-Iowa

District Kiwanis convention in

Lincoln, said that SAC is

presently a "well-oiled military

He said that SAC's first and

most important mission is not

to wage war, but to deter it,

and that SAC is earning the

reputation of being a

formidable deterrent for less

"Had the North Vietnamese

known the price they would

have to pay for the Easter of-

fensive-a price calculated in

lost lives, destroyed supplies,

disappointment and

defeat-they never would have

launched that offensive. They

would have been deterred," he

Modernization Needed

saw the need for continuing the

and the need for moderniza-

reasons for those needs

-the deployed "Y" class

Soviet ballistic missile force is

rapidly building, and could be

medium range ballistic

-Soviet testing of a Soviet

independently - tragecable re-

entry vehicle) could begin in

Can Be Involved

-Health Official

A local health planning of-

ficial has told the sixth annual

convention of the National

Youth Association for Retarded

Children that young people can

be involved in prevention of

mental retardation through

area health planning

The suggestion was made in a speech to the convention in

Pittsburgh by Ronald N.

Gustafson, planning assistant for personal health for the

Southeast Nebraska Health

southeast Nebraska's, can "be

a major focus for involvement

for young people interested in

councils.

Planning Council.

retardation.

Young People

missiles this year.

year.

Looking into the future. however, Gen. Meyer said he

than nuclear wars.

machine."

has been for the last 25 years.'

'Must Stay Competitive'

If the Strategic Air Com- two to three months with such

vote has not been taken during day the school year.

Teacher approval of the package - which calls for increases averaging about 5.7% in salary and fringes - apparently ends a stalemate that came to a head last May when talks between negotiators for the LEA and the school board were called off.

The only major items on which the sides agreed before the stand-off were an increase in the death benefit and the administrator salary

That schedule will provide a salary-only increase of about 5.3% for administrators, compared with the 5.44% increase contained in teacher This is the first year such a salary schedule approved Mon-

a system capable of being

-the Moscow anti-ballistic

-new Soviet fighter aircraft

In order to meet the need for

modernization, Gen. Meyer

called for public support,

particularly support for the B1

About 1,100 Kiwanis

members were in attendance

at the convention, according to

chairman Fay Moore, The

On Tuesday's schedule are

election of officers and a

luncheon speech by Wes H.

Bartlett, president of Kiwanis

convention closes Tuesday.

bomber now being developed.

are entering the Soviet in-

Public Support

missile system is being im-

deployed within two years.

In 1971, voting on a salaryonly increase of 5.9% (it amounted to 6.3% with fringe benefits) the LEA membership gave its approval by a vote of 812 to 421 or about two to **General Claims SAC**

Here is a summary of the major items in this year's settlement:

Most of the items in the settlement on which teachers

voted were suggested by a

three-member fact-finding

team which was called in when

the contract talks broke

The fact-finders were named

after the school board refused

to budge from its offer for a

5.3% salary-only hike, and the

LEA held to its own proposal

for a 6.5% salary-only increase.

Although fewer teachers

voted on the package this year

than last, the margin of ap-

proval was greater.

Fact-Finders Named

-the "base salary" for teachers with bachelors degrees and no previous experience will increase from \$6,825

-salary increases for individual teachers will range from zero to more than 10% with an proved and a new ABM being overall average of about

-the death benefit will increase from \$3,000 to \$5,000. -the school district's

contribution to health insurance premiums will increase from \$11 to \$13.50 per month.

-more consistency will be achieved in the salary schedule, thus ensuring that in future years the size of salary boosts for various teachers will be more equal. -some staff members will

be able to accumulate more sick leave.

-arbitrary time deadlines for maternity leave will be dropped.

-studies wiill be made to determine the most equitable time schedule for paying teachers and to investigate current pay levels for teachers who take on extra duties.

According to police reports, the retailer said when he was first contacted he attempted to check with the company about the surplus possibility but was unable to reach his contact.

Howeves, he said that when also offered the wheels at \$11 company and found that they

Diocese has announced a free cost of a reduced price lunch and reduced-priced meal policy will not exceed 20 cents for Lincoln Catholic school 'Eligibility determinations

are made on a family basis," The policy is based on Dawson explained, noting that all children in the same family Families generally eligible, will qualify on the same for example, include a family of four with an income of less

"Unusual circumstances such as illness or death in the family will also be taken into consideration," he said.

principals will review applications and determine eligibility. An appeal of that rulng may be filed, and the elementary superintendent will act as the hearing officer.

"The policy also provides that there will be no identification of or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a meal," Father Dawson said in a prepared statement.

St. Patrick's School Will Offer Kindergarten Classes This Fall

Two Roman Catholic Catholic educators were phas- St. John's parishes were inviteducators announced Monday that Lincoln's St. Patrick's School will reinstitute classes for kindergartners this fall.

federal income guidelines.

than \$4,726 (for free meals) or

an income of less than \$5,428

Father Dawson said cost of a

(for reduced price meals).

The decision was announced by Father Ivan Vap and Sister Majella Arens.

They said the action was intended to "complete the elementary offerings and give continuity to the program at the school."

They said "it is also hoped that this will indicate to the community the intention to retain and improve St. Patrick's School."

There have been reports from the Havelock area, where the school is located, that

Wholesome colored comics,

feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly everyone reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."



FBI, Police Probe Theft Of \$40,000 Of Mag Wheels

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too happy about competing in the four-year-olds' tractor

contest at the Iowa State Fair but the young lad, knowing

his mother was at the finishing line, pedalled his heart out

Four-year-old Darin Dunn of Fairfield, Iowa, wasn't

Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are investigating the theft of some \$40,000 worth of magnesium wheels allegedly taken from a truck load brought into Lincoln last week from Western Wheel

for a first place victory.

Co. in Fresno, Calif. According to police reports, 2.000 "mag" wheels brought to Lincoln for possible sale are missing from the load and some attempts have been made since the wheels turned up missing to sell some of. them at \$11 each to a local retailer who refused to buy

any of them. The retailer told police that he at first thought that the Western Wheel Co. had a surplus which it was trying to sell when he was offered the

he was contacted a second time by another individual who each he checked with the were not surplus wheels at ing out St. Patrick's, but the reports were subsequently denied. The school is located at 6126

Morrill Avenue.

Kindergarten classes in Lincoln's Catholic schools were dropped several years ago, and have been rescheduled in several schools more

Monday's announcement said parents from St. Patrick's and

ed to take advantage of the new kindergarten offering. Classes begin Aug. 31.

> family reunion? Don't trust Uncle Fred again this year ...

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current U.S. defense strategy Of Conviction

Little Art Corp.

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ion.

Cited by Gen. Meyer as Omaha asked the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday to overturn an obscenity

—the deployed "Y" class conviction handed down by the Douglas County Court last February.

as large as the U.S. Fleet's The appeal based its ballistic missile force next argument on such questions as the definition of obscenity and -the mainland Chinese the Constitution's free speech might be able to deploy some provisions.

> The brief contends that the c ontemporary community standards" used in defining obscenity were never spelled out or applied to the case. This it said, constituted insufficient evidence for the

> The firm was fined a total of \$4,000 for four films shown and was ordered not to circulate the films elsewhere.

Blazing Orange Distinguishes Illinois Delegates Miami Beach, Fla. (A)

Illinois delegates can be spotted easily in the Republican National Convention hall this year by their flaming orange blazers, souvenirs that cost them \$66 each.

"We decided to pick our Gustafson told the youths state colors," said Jayne that the area councils, such as Price of Chicago's 7th District. "They're orange and blue. They really stand out, don't

in community decision-making Asked if the 58 delegates and prevention of mental 58 alternates objected paying for the colorful polyester He urged his audience to use blazers, she said, "No. They're 'special areas of very practical. We can wear knowledge and enthusiasm to them anywhere. I'll use mine promote interest in preventive for campaigning around the

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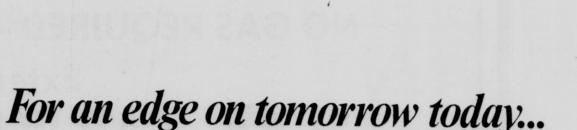
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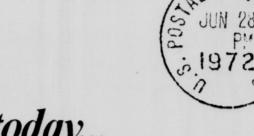
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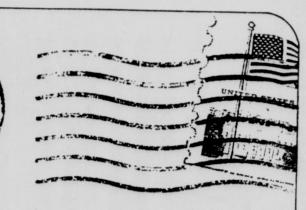
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Reforms In Safety Act **Predicted After Election**

Congress will make basic reforms in the constroversial Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, but not until after the November election, Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., predicted Monday.

"I do not look for any basic reform in the occupational safety and health law until

CARMICHAEL



confident that we're going to get it," Curtis told the Lincoln Executive Club at a noon

The Republican senator said in the interim, he is certain an exemption will be re-enacted for small businesses to relieve them from "the unreasonable burdens of the present law."

Curtis was the chief sponsor in the Senate of a rider attached to the U.S. Labor Department appropriations measure which exempted firms having 15 or less employes from OSHA provisions. However, the labor measure was vetoed last week by President Nixon, who said it exceeded his spending rec-

ommendations. "The vetoed bill will have to be re-enacted," Curtis told the group. "I'm confident that we will again write in the small business exemption, since both houses of Congress approved it previously."

The senator acknowledged the exemption "is not the final answer," but said it was necessary on at least a temporary basis because of the extensive requirements under

Curtis also said he was pleased with the showing made by six Nebraska witnesses who testified at a hearing last month during a Senate analysis of the effects of the

He said the witnesses before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee stressed the need to disperse the powers of inspectors so they will not be prosecutors, juries and judges in addition to police-

Group Formed For School Attorneys

are Richard Folda, Schuyler; Blair.

The Nebraska State School L. Bruce Wright, Lincoln; Boards Association announced Alfred Blessing, Hastings; Monday the formation of an Verne Moore and Kenneth affiliate organization for school Holm, both of Omaha; John board attorneys from across Cassel, Ainsworth; Robert Otte, Norfolk; Donald Treadway, On the steering committee Fullerton; and Clark O'Hanlon,

Thailand Forces Report Killing 12 Terrorists

Bangkok, Thailand (A) -Government forces, supported here Sunday by two helicopter gunships,

cording to reports reaching a policeman was killed and eight others were wounded The reports said the gun- when their truck was ambushkilled 12 terrorists in southern ships were called in to ed by approximately 30 ter-Thailand Surat Province ac- strafe terrorist positions after rorists.

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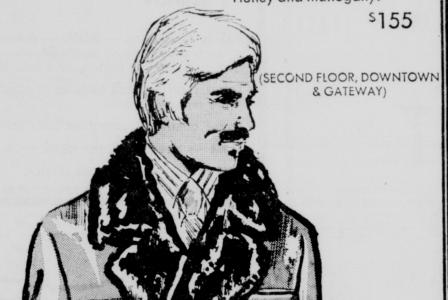
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unanimously called upon Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf to file soon as possible an application for federal funding for development and construction of the Northeast Sewage Treatment Plant.

several council members expressed concern had construction of the facility room slockwell to Cooper.

-approved water district for six-inch rain in Adams fro m3rd to 6th.

-approved graveling district on 57th room slockwell to Cooper. was being delayed.

Funds for initial construction are included in the 1973-74 main capital improvements budget, with construction slated to begin Sept. 1, 1973.

Two weeks ago at a budget permit application of Rollie Johnson to Hilton, at 9th and P.

Council action resulted from recent budget discussions on the sewage treatment plant, in which several council

develop mobile home court, near 40th and Cornhusker Hwy.

Director Lee Blocker told the Council that at least one year would elapse before the application receives federal approval.

In other action the council:

Covinances, Third Reading — postposed one week amending LMC changing the charges for grave space and service charge for excavating and closing graves at Fairview Cemetery. — approved accepting the plat of Plosky Valley, and No. 14th near Superior.

— approved water district for a Package Liquor License, and proving in Addems from and the first than a place of the plat of Plosky Valley, and No. 14th near Superior.
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Areawide Model Project on

Aging, but decided against

NE Library Is Budgeted \$18,000

which resulted in a 3 to 3

Council members Helen

By a split 4 to 3 vote Monday the City Council voted to include \$18,000 in the 1972-73 budget for continued operation of the Northeast Branch Library, at 27th and Orchard.

Councilman Steve Cook cast Dick Baker, Merle Hale and Fremont and Adams. the tie-breaking vote - thus keeping the library open one more year. Cook was absent Thursday night during a similar vote on the library

Dick Hartsock opposed such a evolved following a decision of the Library Board to close the old library, citing little usage and high operating costs.

funds for the facility, while the median of 68th between

Boosalis, Cook, Harry Peterson adding funds for improvement

and Bob Sikyta voted to add of the open drainage ditch in

follow its priority list, the Controversy over the facility council directed Public Works director Bob Obering to increase maintenance care of the ditch, which has caused erosion problems. The project In other action the council is number 61 on the list.

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Raise Signed For Federal **Employes**

Nixon Monday signed a bill to give many of the government's 650,000 blue collar workers a four per cent pay raise by next

The President vetoed a less generous pay raise last year, saying it would fuel "the fires of inflation." Under the new law, employes in the fifth step would be 12% above the average private enterprise rate.

The bill adds two withingrade pay steps to the present three steps. It also will bring 175,000 non-appropriated fund employes under the wage board pay system, with all its fringe benefits.

The raises will take effect economic controls are lifted, but no later than April

These who already have 104 weeks in step three of the current system would advance tep four immediately. Others would first have to complete 104 weeks.

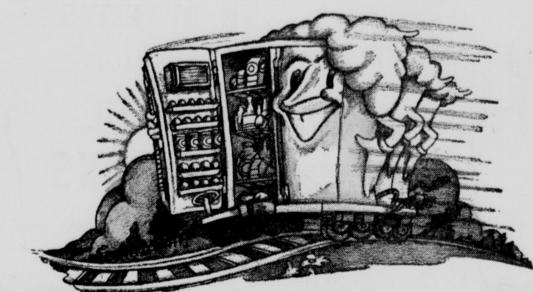
The new law also will give employes a 7.5% differential for the first night shift and 10% for the second, and it will guarantee two years salary whenever employes are downgraded through no fault of

Hearing Planned On Bus Routes

A public hearing on two proposed bus routes will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at the County-City Building.

The hearing will be held before the Lincoln Transportation System Board,, which is proposing the Crosstown and West A-Up bus

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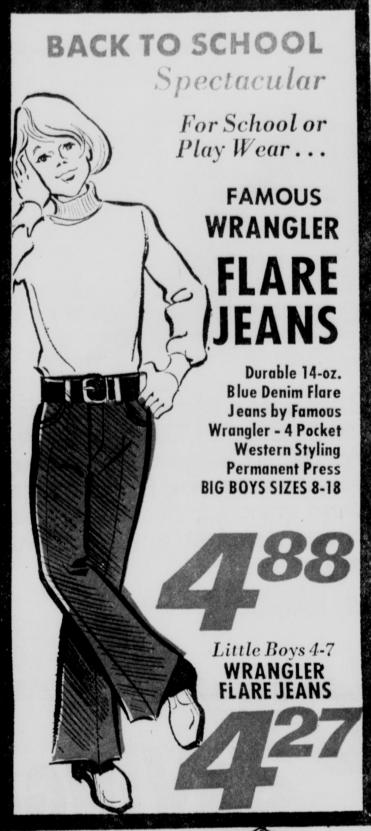
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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown



Associated Press Wrong Twice

When the Philadelphia Phils Steve Carlton won his 19th game and his 14th straight, The Associated Press reported he was the first left-hander in 41 years to win 14 in a row.

The Associated Press was wrong twice. They reported that Lefty Grove in 1931 was the last southpaw to win 14 straight Grove did it in 1928, not 1931 and he wasn't the last left-hander to win that many in a row.

Bob Budde, one of Lincoln's most knowledgable sports fans caught the goof immediately, noting that Carl Hubbell, a lefthander, won 16 in a row for the New York Giants in 1936.

Alex Karras, the former Iowa and Detroit Lions gridder who's doing commentary on Canadian Football League telecasts, recalls that when he finished his career at Iowa and was drafted by the Lions, it was in the days before the big bonuses.

"I used to call them collect and they'd refuse the call," he recalls.

Odd Jobs Department — Arkansas football players Jim and Clark Irwin operate their own chicken vaccination business during the summer months in Springdale, Ark.

Something Red In Purple Country

Not everything at Kansas State is purple. The girl gracing the center page of the K-State football brochure is clad in a red

Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder says Nebraska is an early 13-point favorite over UCLA for their Sept. 9 opener in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Colorado assistant football coach Dan Stavely, who calls Buffs quarterback Joe Duenas, "quick as a hiccup," admits the little 5-6 signal caller has one major handicap.

"He's all right as long as you're not in a position where you have to throw the football," Stavely says. "But if you're behind and have to throw, he's in trouble because of his lack of

"Last year against Nebraska when our regular quarterback Ken Johnson was hurt and we were behind, Duenas trying to throw against those big linemen such as Larry Jacobson was like trying to throw out of a well."

Street and Smith Football Yearbook which lists favorites and underdogs for all games played by major colleges has Nebraska tabbed as the favorite for all 11 games, but the magazine picks Arkansas as its national champion with the Huskers second.

Horses Same As People

John Nerud, the Nebraska native who a year ago was inducted in the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame at Ak-Sar-Ben and who recently was enshrined in the National Racing Hall of Fame, is one of the world's best-respected authorities on the training of race horses.

He claims a good trainer has to have a lot of psychologist in him, noting that horses are much the same as people.

"A race horse, says Nerud, "has got to WANT to run before he's going to run. Like human athletes, their needs must be anticipated and then supplied on a day-by-day proposition." A horse is in 'solitary confinement' for 23 hours a day, he

"No matter how sharp he may be physically," John stresses, "he must have that overwhelming desire to run - and win. Like people, their moods change from time to time.

It takes close attention to details and constant scrutiny to be able to keep a horse happy."

A Forthright Translation

Jack Williams, president of Texas A & M, a Nebraska football foe again this fall, was testifying before a House-Senate Committee on Appropriations when he was asked by Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, Tex., "I've always wanted to know what 'hulabaloo kaneck kaneck' means.'

Williams replied, "It is Chickasaw Indian for 'Beat the hell out of the University of Texas.'

It should hardly come as a surprise, but that probation handed Oklahoma State football players Barry Price and Ray Ennis last spring was only for the summer, a period during which the Cowboys' football schedule showed no games. Both have been re-instated for the fall.

Kansas State's entire football team this fall will be shod in white shoes with a purple stripe.

Vote an award to the guy who, when asked by his wife the reason for his arrival home at 5:30 a.m., answered, "Breakfast."

Defending Class A state whose club opens the season

champion East had the most against Lincoln High Sept. 8.

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Writer

More than 500 athletes at

Lincoln's five high schools

reported for the first day of

reporting for opening-day drills. "We had 126 check out

today and expect more in the

next couple of days," East

High 91 and Class B Pius X

Pius X coach Vince Aldrich is the dean of the Capital City

football coaches. Monday mark-

ed the start of his 23rd season

Zentic is beginning his sixth

year at East, Frank Solich his

fifth at Southeast, Bob Els his

third at Northeast and Jerry

Ball his first at Lincoln High

after serving as an Omaha

Tech assistant coach the past

"We looked good today,"

Ball said after running the

Links through a two-hour

practice Monday morning.

"We're pretty far along condi-

tioning-wise, especially our

Thirteen lettermen reported

to Ball, who will be assisted by

former Nebraska player Marv

Mueller. Bill Story and Tom

McClelland, another ex-

Cornhusker, are in charge of

the reserve team. Joe Folsom

and Glen Hergenrader coach

"I'm very pleased with this

morning," Aldrich said as the

Thunderbolts practiced. "We

the sophomore team.

football practice Monday.

coach Lee Zentic noted. Northeast had 121 hopefuls report, Southeast 116, Lincoln

at the school.

six seasons.

seniors."

Prize Package Wins Feature At Fairgrounds

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

It was Prize Package all the way in the seventh race at the Fairgrounds Monday as Lincoln racing swung into the last three days of the 1972

Jockey Randall Meier broke second from the starting gate with the 3-year-old brown filly behind Maintainer, but quickly moved into the lead down the stretch and into the first

Maintainer, ridden by John

By The Associated Press

The Phillies' Steve Carlton

had no regrets after the

Atlanta Braves snapped his 15-

game winning streak Monday

night, beating Philadelphia 2-1

"Sometimes you just get

in 11 innings.

going into the final turn.

But Meier held the filly by Duel out of Bundle in the lead and took the inside track around the turn and down the homestretch as Rettele brought Maintainer around the outside to flash past the fast-fading Cider Dave and challenge Prize Package.

fielder Mikt Lum.

with 10 strikeouts.

At the same time, Wayne showed for a paltry \$2.20.

Rettele, was pulled back into Anderson laid the whip to the the back through the first turn, favored Derby Bill and the year for Prize Package in the starting gate. then started to move up down managed to pass Cider Dave, the backstretch to challenge but Prize Package held on to Cider Dave and Prize Package win the six furlong jaunt in 1:12 4-5.

> Maintainer was a half length back with Derby Bill third three-quarters of a length behind the place horse.

Overlooked in the crowd of 4.340. Prize Package returned \$13.80, \$6.20 and \$3.00 while Maintainer brought home \$11.40 and \$3.40. Derby Bill

BRAVES HALT CARLTON

"Give the other team full of writers who descended upon and cheered every move as if

His Philadelphia teammates Niekro gave up nine hits, ovation for his feat of winning

While Monday found players

wearing pads in the morning

and only shorts in the after-

noon, Devaney said Wednesday

would be the first day of

scrimmaging. The third and

fourth units had a "mini-

will be part of our regular

teamwork," Devaney add-

Although last week's drills

were conducted under

sweltering near 100-degree

temperatures, Monday's

workouts were in cooler

'The Wednesday scrimmage

scrimmage" on Monday.

just couldn't produce the key struck out 10 and walked three 20 games with the hapless

credit," insisted Carlton, who him in the Phillies' clubhouse.

hits, leaving 12 runners as he gained his 12th victory

practice after missing several scrimmage, he said.

pitched a strong seven-hitter, "He's the guy who did a hell of World Series.

a job, super job.'

against 10 defeats.

... Hurler's Win Streak Stopped At 15

"You ought to talk to game. A crowd of Niekro," he told the first wave 52,662—41,212 paid—turned out

It was a tense, exciting record of 19 straight set in 1912

earlier and the first win at the out of 14 starts.

With her two length victory over Derby Bill, Prize Package Burst, a son of Swaps, will be avenged an earlier loss to the Dream Cadet, and Grand colt by Rablero out of Queen Onion, each also carrying O'Gael

it was the seventh game of the

Carlton received a standing

Phillies and building a streak

that was approaching the

by Rube Marquard of the New

York Giants. Only seven

pitchers have ever won as

The Phils loaded the bases

with two out, giving Carlton a

chance to win his own game.

He missed the ball on an at-

tempted squeeze bunt, then

double in the first inning

helped Oakland defeat Detroit

5-1 and Jim Beauchamp's

second homer of the game, a

two-run shot in the ninth, gave

the New York Mets a 4-2

In other games Baltimore

defeated California 3-1 on Boog

Powell's two-run homer in the

fifth, Cincinnati downed Mon-

treal 4-1 and Cleveland ham-

Oakland's victory gave the

League West by a half-game

first place in the American round.

Sox. The defeat cut Detroit's team.

triumph over Houston.

mered Minnesota 10-3.

Mike Epstein's two-run

many as 16 in a row.

popped out.

after the filly lost her maiden In Tuesday's feature, Fred Ecoffey, who set a new Fairgrounds for owner B. H. Fairgrounds standard with 49 Ford of Valley. To date for wins Saturday, will ride either 1972, Prize Package has won Rocket Burst or Little Wine twice and placed four times Maker in the seventh at 117 pounds.

Posing a challenge to Rocket

It was obvious from the start Also entered in the six that Prize Package was ready furlong affair will be Malihinis,

half game in the AL East.

In late west coast games

Bob Gibson scattered seven Los

Angeles hits and Bernie Carbo

belted his fourth home run of

the season to lead the St. Louis

Cardinals to a 4-0 victory over

Borner, Rose

Enter National

Charlotte, N.C. - Two

former Nebraska State

Amateur champions will be

playing close proximity to each

other during the first two days

of the National Amateur Golf

Tournament here Aug. 30-Sept.

Charlie Borner, a two-time

Nebraska State Amateur king

from North Platte and this

year's National Amateur

qualifier from last week's

qualifying test at the Lincoln

Country Club, will tee off at

10:13 on Aug. 30 and at 2 p.m.

Frank Rose, the former

Fairbury resident now living in

Topeka, Kan., will be in the

group just ahead of Borner,

teeing off at 10:04 on opening

Both are former No. 1

on Aug. 31.

A's undisputed possession of day and at 1:52 for the second

over the idle Chicago White players for the Nebraska golf

A crowd of lead over Baltimore to a

the Dodgers.

It was only the second win of to run as she unseated Meier Our Bess, Little Sac, Vazvero, Bebers Image, Tancles, and Jane I.

Results, entries page 20.

Star Selections

By Randy Eickhoff Roberts, Tuffy Moud, Ulmer's Boy. 2—Good Harvest, Texas Rex, War Judge. 3—Easy Loving, Hurritim, Wondering 4—Gypsy Joe, Davilila, Snap E Ton. 5—Wind Tone, Inspector Clousseau Steady Fire. 6—SNOW HEELS, Fanarula, Happy Vie 7—A Entry's, Bebers Image, Tancles 8—Paper Boy, Hatu, Shedrow Beau.

By Mark Gordon -Vinseo, Major Roberts, Test Orbit -Good Harvest, War Judge, Dusky Poke. 3-Padre Joe, Hurritim, Wondering

3—Padre Joe, Horning Wind, 4—Drafty Creek, Gypsy Joe, Gal A Neslan, 5—Wind Tone, Grand Cash, Willy F. 6—SNOW HEELS, W. L. Sawyer, Solid Sarah. 7-A Entry, Little Sac, Our Bess. 8-Kid Heathen, Hatu, Paper Br

AUNT PRISCILLA RESIGNED TO LOSSES

Well, your dear old Aunt Priscilla appears headed for her first losing season in three years. And this time, I've definitely taken a beaten from those little darlings.

Monday I lost \$2 on Wrong Rhymer in the sixth and Open



Flight in the eighth to drop my \$120-spree fund to \$79.60 with

\$4.00

only two days of racing left. So, in an attempt to get back some of my losses, I've decided to wager \$2 to win on Happy Vie in the sixth and another \$2 on Shedrow Beau in the eighth.

Owner Says Riva Ridge **Was Drugged**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) - Tests "following the listless performance of Riva Ridge" in the Monmouth Invitational revealed a medication in the colt's system," his owner said Monday. The FBI was in-

vestigating the matter. Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner, finished fourth, six lengths back of winner Freetex, as the 3-10 favorite in the Invitational at Monmouth Park Aug. 5.

A blood test was made of the colt on his return here the day after the race and the following day a urine sample was taken and both tests proved positive, said Mrs. John Tweedy, operator of Meadow

The blood and urine samples were sent to Dalare Associates in Philadelphia, and the laboratory said they showed traces of Phenothiazine.

Upon learning the results, Mrs. Tweedy said she and trainer Lucien Laurin decided to turn the matter over to the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

Knolls Captures Twin Triumphs

The Knolls Country Club captured the women's title, 5-4. and the men's crown. 6-3, at the Lincoln Country Club in a dual tennis meet against

LCC.

MEN'S SINGLES

Tom Brady, Knolls, def. Bill Brown, LCC, 10-3; Jack McBride, Knolls, def. Bob Reynolds, LCC, 10-5; Bill Griffin, Knolls, def. Bob Burton, LCC, 10-5; Andy Mattisons, Knolls, def. John Olson, LCC, 10-3; Dick Endacott, Knolls; def. Charles Wright, LCC, 10-8; Dutzie Doyle, LCC, def. Ken Davenport, Knolls, 11-9, MEN'S DOUBLES

Reynolds-Dick Spangler, LCC, def. Brady-McBride, Knolls, 11-10; Larry Berger-Andy Berger, Knolls, def. Buss Whitehead-Henry Cech, LCC, 10-4; Bill Lewis-Burton, LCC, def. Endacott-Mathisons, Knolls, 10-6.

Mary Mattisons def. Jackie Deter, LCC, 11-9; Jeannie Whitehead, LCC, def. Sheila Griffin, Knolls, 10-7; Nancy Berger, Knolls; def. Judy Burton, LCC, 11-9; Anne Schlieger, Knolls, def. Nancy Weisner, LCC, 10-2; Marianne Erickson, Knolls, def. Betty Heckman, LCC, 10-6; Suzy Taylor, Knolls, def. Jenny Rolfsmeyer, LCC, 10-2; Marianne Erickson, Knolls, def. Mattisons-Griffin, Knolls, 10-8; Kathy Kingery-Sue Ludwick, LCC, def. Schleiger-Tish Druliner, Knolls, 10-7; Holly Larson-Sally Campbell, LCC def. Taylor-Erickson, Knolls, 10-6.

Sports Menu

Tuesday HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, BASEBALL — American Association: Evansyille at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds

BASEBALL — American Association: Evansville at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

BASEBALL — American Association: Evansville at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

At Liberty Bell

FEATURE RACES

Devaney Says 'Enthusiasm' Most Satisfying NU Aspect returned to the afternoon practice or an afternoon

bested," said Carlton, after stranded against Braves'

losing on a broken-bat, run- knuckleballer Phil Niekro.

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

With his defending national collegiate championship football team finished with its two Monday drills, coach Bob Devaney termed the squad's enthusiasm as the most satisfying aspect of the initial workouts.

"Our enthusiasm is the pleasing thing so far," Devaney said. "The guys have come back with a lot of interest in going out and getting the job done." Although Devaney said nothing "astounding" occurred

in the morning's workout with pads - the first one permitted ogressing in an orderly on how things go we fashion.

Bill Olds, a senior who is

drill sessions with a pulled leg muscle. Devaney added there were

-OLDS RETURNS TO WORKOUTS-

no serious injuries as the Huskers bid for an unprecedented third straight national crown. With classes scheduled to

start next Wednesday, Devaney said the Huskers would continue to undergo twoa-day drills through next Tuesday. Counting last Thursday and Friday's drills, NU will workout either 9 or 10 times on a two-a-day basis.

"We haven't determined if we want to go two-a-day on under NCAA regulations - he Saturday or not," the Husker said the early workouts were coach explained. "Depending only go once on Saturday."

Saturday's schedule will expected to see considerable either find NU continuing with action at fullback this fall a morning and afternoon

weather — the high 80s.

confirmed except for state championship golf tournaments.

will next meet in Lincoln Sept. 2. At its regular October meeting, football coaches and athletic directors will participate is discussions about possible state-wide football

tor the sophomore team.

one sophomores reported.

Solich, who said he's "not real

sure we'll have the depth we had thought we would." Sixty-

ter. Denny Puelz and Joe Buda

Possible ways to eliminate meeting.

pionships:

Date and sites for cham-

Oct. 19-20 — Class A & B tennis at maha; Oct. 28 — cross country at Nov. 16-17 — gymnastics at Lincoln High and girls volleyball at Nebraska Western Junior College, Scottsbluff.

Feb. 16-17 — wrestling at Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln; Feb. 23-24 — swimming at Lincoln East.

Mar. 8-9-10 — basketball at Lincoln.

Activities Association Board of

The NSAA Board of Control

Mar. 8-9-10 — basketball at Lin-coln.

May 12 — girls track at Grand Island;
May 18-19 — boys track at Omaha
Burke; May 21 — Class A baseball at
Omaha, Class B baseball at Lincoln.

Title Meet Sites, Dates Set The Nebraska Schools playoffs. Control has set dates and sites the football games also will be for 1972-73 athletic cham-discussed at the October

pionships. All sites and dates have been

Prep Gridders Begin Practice

Two of Southeast's 10 1971 All 13 of East's lettermen lettermen failed to report to turned out for the first day of

practice. East, Northeast and Lincoln High are conducting three-aday practices at least until He's assisted by Wally Win- Wednesday, the first day that players may wear pads and participate in contact.

thought a few boys might not coach the reserves and Hank Wally McNaught and Rod come out, but everyone that Willemsen and Gale Cook tu- Stall coach the Knight sopho-



AGILITY DRILL . . . NWU gridders work out in shorts.

NWU's Chaffee Searching For Offensive Replacements

Anyone who can catch a football will get special notice from Nebraska Wesleyan coach Harold Chaffee as he greeted some 60 Plainsmen football hopefuls Monday morn-

ton Luther and Bill Fagler coach the reserve team and

indicated they would did.'

Dick Caster, Don Kelley and

Thirteen lettermen, including

six returning defensive start-

ers, reported to Els, who's as-

sisted by Barry Alvarez. Clay-

Joe Hughes assist Aldrich,

Nine lettermen reported.

catch, we'll be putting the ball in the air a lot this season," Cahffee said. Chaffee will be looking for someone to fill the shoes of all-time NWU leading pass receiver John McLaughlin who wound up his

"If we can find some personnel who can

one-game pass catching marks. Offense will produce the big question mark as Chaffee and assistants Ron Bachman and Boyd Sankey drill 26 returning lettermen and 34 other hopefuls, including 23 new

career last year holding season, eareer, and

"We don't have any ends coming back with experience and no starting guards from last year," he notes.

To add to the offensive question-marks are the facts that quarterback Dave McGrane, Omaha, and running back Dave Wubbels, Panama, leading ground gainer for the 1971 Plainsmen, are coming off of injuries that sidelined them during the final weeks of last season.

McGrane, who had led the Plainsmen to a 7-0 mark, missed the last two games of the season, which the Plainsmen lost, with an injury to his non-throwing arm shoulder. Wubbels was out for the final three contests.

Chaffee says he expects junior quarterback Ross Stephenson, Lincoln, to press McGrane for signal calling duties in the pro-style offense. "But McGrane has a strong arm and a quick release which fits our offense," Chaffee says.

Also a question-mark at this stage is Jim Horrocks, Norfolk, starting offensive tackle who hurt his hand this month in an auto accident.

All-conference center Alan Kuzma, Hastings, will anchor the offensive line. Chaffee has Tom Christie, Lincoln and Steve Force, O'Neill, both lettermen at the offensive guard position. Christie had limited ex-perience last year and Foree was injured early in the season. He expects to try Charles Chevalier, Omaha, at the offensive guard spot after he lettered last year as defensive To fill the end spots, he's counting on

will move reserve letterman, center Bob Creighton, Shenandoah, Iowa, to a trial at

senior lettermen Mike Struebing, Rising City,

Lincoln, will give experience at the offensive tackle position. Rick Grell and Jeff Munnis will fill the flanker position. Some of the new personnel he hopes will

help out on offense include Jack Ball, Lincoln East's leading pass catcher and scorer; Dave Smith former Pius X star just returning from the service; Ed McMeen and Steve Robinson, Lincoln Northeast, candidates for offensive guard spots; Randy Snell, Crete, offensive back; Clint Kimbrough, Geneva's leading scorer and yard gainer; Moneford Royer Ashland, a returning serviceman; Jim Grant a transfer out of Oak Crest, N. J.; and Daniel Fassnacht, tight end candidate from Sutton.

Three men were lost from the starting defensive team of last year, all in the backfield. Chaffee expects to try Bill Ashburn, offensive fullback letterman last year, in the defensive backfield and to move Reed Stephenson from linebacker to defensive back if Aaron Gruber, freshman and Dave Michel, Bradshaw, two sophomore lettermen, can hold down the linebacking chores, along with Dan Dye, Bradshaw sophomore letterman. Scott Dodson, Venango sophomore letterman, will get a shot at the safety post. Returning defensive lettermen include

Tom Parminter, Stromsburg, kick-off and punt return specialist and defensive cornerman: Gene Boeka, Grand Island, backfield;

Sapp, Oak Crest, N.J., end; Sam Martin Lincoln, tackle; Mike Reid, Lincoln end. New defensive hopefuls include Pat Weixelman, Lincoln High, back, Randy Schmailzh, who prepped at Crete, linebacker.

Dennis Erickson, Wallace, tackle; Willie

Bill Thompson, North Platte, back. "It's going to be hard to duplicate last season's (7-2) record," Chaffee says. "A lot of it will depend on avoiding injuries.' He looks for the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference to be "pretty tough" this year. "Most of the teams had some good,

Randy Agena, Sterling, defensive end, and

young ball players last year I don't expect anyone will dominate the conference. All the teams lost to at least one conference school and this will probably be the case this Chaffee is planning three-a-day drills at

7, 11 and 4 for the first four days and expects

to top off the first week of practice with

an intra-squad scrimmage. Then the squad will move to one-a-day practices as school starts and wind up the second week of work with a Sept. 2 morning scrimmage with the University of Nebraska

The Plainsmen open the season at home Sept. 9 with Bethel College of Kinsas.

All conference pick Dennis Butler and sophomore lettermen Mike Flynn, both of

to fill the post vacated by McLaughlin and tight end.

Colts Win First Game Activity As Chiefs Lose, 23-17

... NU'S KINNEY CATCHES TD PASS

Baltimore Colts, playing touchdown in either. almost entirely with out Johnthe game and stole some of victory of the season, a proved negative. surprising 23-17 verdict over the Chiefs Monday night.

It was the first loss of the hibition season after four tests for the Chiefs. Baltimore had heavy losses. lost both of its previous starts

ny Unitas, injected life into quarterback, had a hand in their sputtering offense late in only two plays before he suf-Kansas City's vaunted off the field and was taken to a for 52 yards and a touchdown. defensive tactics for their first hospital for X rays which

The crowd of 76.882 watched the Colts' defense throw the Chiefs quarterbacks Len National Football League ex- Dawson and John Huarte, profootball's forgotten player, for

The Chiefs, a study of

Lincoln Racing

Also ran — Wrong Rhymer, Norway
Boy, Martin's Destiny, Taralee.
Seventh race, purse \$2,200. 3-year-olds,
allowance, 6 furlongs, T—1:12 4-5.
Prize Package (Meier). 13.80 6.20 3.00
Maintainer (Rettele). 11.40 3.40
Derby Bill (Anderson) 2.20
Also ran — Tom Cassin, Cider Dave,
Vagabond Queen, Wild Wink.
Eighth race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds &
up, \$1,500 claiming, mile & 1-16, T—1:48
2-5.

Master Anglers

trophy striped bass. Striped bass — Ed Betz, Scottsbluff, 7 pounds, 8 ounces and 6-4; Don Betz, Scottsbluff, 6-4; Ron Guthrie, McCook, 7-13; H. H. Reifschneider, Scottsbluff, 7-12; Lyle Guthrie, McCook, 7-11; Seeley Baker, Lemoyne, 7-5; Randy McAllister, Salina, Kan., 6-8; Harry Liebee. Kearney, 6-0, all from Lake McConaughy.

Alina, Kan., 6-8; Harry Liebee.
Cearney, 6-0, all from Lake
McConaughy.

Walleye — Elizabeth Lehaye, Gordon,
O pounds, 1 ounce: Thomas Taylor,
Sidney, 9-2; Kenneth Conner, Ogallala, 8-1,
all from Lake McConaughy: Michael
Warmack, South Sioux City, 8-1, Gavins
Point Dam Taiwaters.
Largemouth bass — Leroy Rahde,
Norfolk, 5-14, Knox County farm pond;
Duane TerMaat, Lincoln, 5-6, Stagecoach
Lake: William Fast, Hastings, 5-5,
Johnson Lake; W. Dick Tegtmeier,
Beatrice, 5-4, Gage County farm pond;
R. C. Whitmore, Goodland, Kan., 5-4,
Rock Creek Lake.
Channel catfish — Lumir Chrastil,
Wilber; Jim Dietz, Lincoln, 13-6,
Conestoga Lake: Pearl Denitf, Lincoln,
13-2, Stagecoach Lake.
Rock bass — Kirt Ross, Culbertson, 1
pound, 6 ounces, Rock Creek Lake.
Perch — Robert Banks, Gering, 1
pound, 6 ounces, Rock Creek Lake.
Perch — Robert Banks, Gering, 1
pound, 6 ounces, Lake Minalare, and
Donald Dwyer, Lamar, Colo., 1-0, Lake
McConaughy.
Cohe salmon — Keith Meridith, Kim-Conaughy.
Coho salmon — Keith Meridith, Kim-all, 2 pounds, 12 ounces, Lake Conaughy. Rainbow trout — Ken Conner, aliala, 5 pounds, 10 ounces, Lake Kokanee Salmon — Roy Haines, roken Bow, 3 pounds, 1 ounce, Lake

CConaughy.

Brown trout — Harold Cool, York, 4 ounds, 7 ounces, Snake River in Cherry County.

Bluegill — Kevin Van Wart, North
Platte, 1 pound, 2 ounces, stream in
Lincoln County.

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pounds, 8 ounces, Holf County farm
pond.

Series Set

The Lincoln AAA Slow-Pitch All-Stars will play tournament champion TV Transmission in the best two out of three-game series at Elks Field on Wednesday beginning at 7 p.m.

GALS' SOFTBALL

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Marie's 3, Walt Gall 2; Bengals 13, rauch 9; Big Red 9, ISCO 0; Games 13, Bankers Life 3; Bryan 10, urlington 5; LTC 8. CWA 7; NCCC 7, ncoln Electric 4; Der Loaf Und Stein, LSC No. 1 12; FEDS 16, Floyd's X 13; Mass Mutual 20, College View

STATE FAIRGROUNDS

Monday's Results
First race, purse \$1,600, 3 & 4-year-old maidens, mile & 70 yards, T—1:46 2-5. Miss Oily Khan
(Chandler)
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Susie Count (Ecoffey) 4.80
Also ran - Califion, Delta Rex,
Helter, Barton's Prize, Go With The
Wind, Red Typhoon, Echo Bay's Pal.
Second race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds
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Ed and Don Betz of Scottsbluff make a hot father-andson team when they are on Lake McConaughy going after

Evelyn Sloan (Anderson) 112
Snow Heels (Ecoffey) 117
Happy Vie (Stauffer) 110
Fanarula (Armstrong) 117
Also: Joe's Ace (Stauffer) 117; High
Ambition (Ecoffey) 117; Step Forth (No
boy) 115; Manhattan Road (Stauffer)
115.
Seventh race, purse \$1,900, 3-year-olds
and up, claiming price \$3,500, 6

up, claiming price \$2,500, 5½ furlongs.
W. L. Sawyer (Rettele)
Still Wait (Compton) ... xx
Woo Lung Wong (Meler) ... xx
Solid Sarah (Salazar) ... xx

Evelyn Sloan (Anderson)

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Our Bess (No boy) 112
Dream Cadet (Armstrong) 117
Grand Onion (Stauffer) 1117
Little Sac (No bov) 115
Vazvero (Anderson) 115
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a-Rocket Burst (Ecoffey) 117
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Hatu (Anderson) 116
Old Caliph (Meier) 117
Shedrow Beau (No boy) 117; a-Little Wine Maker (Ecoffey 117; a-D.H. Also: King Hunza (Meier) 117; a-D.H. Nord & Geo. Haxelton Jr. & Sr. Entry
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Old Caliph (Meier) 116
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Kid Heathen (Armstrong) 114
Jett Duchess (Bazer) 109
Paper Boy (Stauffer) 122
True Class (Compton) 116
Also: Ellie's Winonly (Ecoffey) 117; Sage Princess (Ecoffey) 117; Sage Princess (Ecoffey) 117; Xx—Tree pound apprentice allowance, Xx—Five pound apprentice allowance.

Jamieson 'Improved' After Neck Surgery

Los Angeles (P) - Oakland Raider Ray Jamieson showed "definite improvement," according to Mt. Sinai Hospital spokesmen, after undergoing additional surgery Monday morning for his broken

However, physicians were unwilling to offer a prognosis for Jamieson, who was injured Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game with the Los Angeles

Devlin Advances I'm For Mama In PGA Top 10

New York (AP) Devlin's victory in the \$200,000 USI tournament Sunday jumped him from 17th place to sixth in professional golf's money-winning race this

yedr.

1, Jack Nicklaus \$240,415; 2, Lee
Trevino \$136,697; 3, George Archer
\$129,030; 4, Jerry Heard, \$125,604; 5,
Gary Player \$120,719; 6. Bruce Devlin
\$119,598; 7, Tom Weiskopf \$113,381; 8,
Tommy Aaron \$112,987; 9, Bruce
Crampton \$111,010; 10, Jim Jamieson
\$101,666.

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Two exactas daily

Kansas City (P) - The and failed to score a frustration, had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Jan Unitas the Colts' 39-year-old Stenerud in the first half. Late in the game, Huarte hit Jeff Kinney, the rookie from fered a neck injury. He walked Nebraska's No. 1 ranked team,

Stenerud converted. The Chiefs played without their leading rusher, Ed Podolak, sidelined with a twisted ankle.

Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said he couldn't remember when "I've ever been-the word is -ashamed. It was a shameful expression of football. We got the hell kicked out

"I can't remember when we've played a lousier footbail game. The only thing about the game is that it's a preseason game.

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1	Tuesday's Entiries POST TIME, 5 p.m. First race, purse \$1,700, 3-year-olds & up claiming price \$1,500, 1 mile & 1-15. Test Orbit (Salazar) xx113 Vinseo (Reeves) xx110 Tri-Pan (Compton) 115 Tuffy Moud (Kruger) 120 Battling Bill (Meier) x113 Last Try (Retfele) 120 Major Roberts (Ecoffey) 120 Major Roberts (Ecoffey) 120 Springbrook (Armstrong) 120 Ulser's Boy (Stautfer) 120 Fault D'or (No boy) 120 Also: Silver Surf (Meier) xx113; Alibhai 1, (Sehpard) 115. Second race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds & up, Nebraska bred, claiming price \$1,500, 6 turlongs.	game is that it's a preseason
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0	Test Orbit (Salazar)xx113	game.
ŏ	Vinseo (Reeves)	"There were some good
0	Tuffy Moud (Kruger)	moments. Huarte came off the
,	Battling Bill (Meier)	bench and did a real fine job
	Major Roberts (Ecoffey)120	for us. I thought Kinney did a
5	Springbrook (Armstrong)	for us. I thought infiney and a
•	Fault D'or (No boy)	good job and Otis did a good
0	Also: Silver Surf (Meier) xx113;	job too.''
,	Second race, purse \$1,600, 3-year-olds	Don McCafferty, the Colts
ó	## Up, Nebraska bred, Claiming price \$1,500, 6 furlongs. Glen's Song (No boy)	coach, praised the Baltimore
,	Glen's Song (No boy)120	defense which he said "had to
,	Texas Rex (Kruger) 120	defense which he said "had to
	War Judge (No boy) 120	show us how to score
1	Dusty G. (No boy)	touchdowns and I think we
,	Swell Pal (Compton)x115	found a quarterback. Marty
)	Jerry's Royal (Anderson)	Domres played real well and
)	Good Harvest (Ecoffey)	Donires played real well and
'	Also: Smoke Pounder (Compton) x115;	had to be thrust into the game
	Brandy Boats (No boy) 115; Last Sub	after John Unitas was injured.
	Third race, purse \$1,600, 2-year-old	"I think we're going to be
	maidens, Nebraska bred, 6 furlongs.	okay now. Once we get back to
)	Padre Joe (Armstrong)	Paltimone and get settled me
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1	Wondering Wind (Anderson)115	should be able to be ready for
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0	Also: Isabell's Prince (Salazar)	Balt—FG O'Brien 12
Ď	xx111; Misty Kar (Salazar) xx106;	Balt-FG O'Brien 38
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	year old maidens, 5½ furlongs.	(Shlapak kick)
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0	Dough Box (Baxter)	(Stenerud kick)
ó	Gal A Nesian (No boy)	KC-Otis 1 run (Stenerud kick) A-76,882
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)	X105.	Return yards 93 106 Passes 5-15-0 18-32-2
•	up, claiming price \$2,250, 6 furlongs.	Punts 5-51 5-47
	Wind Tone (Ecoffey)	Fumbles-lost 2-0 3-3
	Inspector Clouseau (Rettele) 120	Penalties-yards 6-50 5-62
	Heritage (No boy)	
	Grand Cash (Meier)	Caanava Onon
	Steady Fire (Anderson)120	Sooners Open
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	Also: Te Te Ann (Meier) xx103; Jun-	ran raciicos
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Sooners Open **Fall Practices**

Norman, Okla. (A) - The stress was on the fundamentals Monday as Oklahoma opened fall drills in preparation for the Big Eight football cam-

The Sooners will hold brief, three-a-day workouts through Wednesday without pads. Twoa-day workouts with pads begin Thursday. All practices are closed to the public.

Two players recuperating from summer knee operations were among the 120 varsity hopefuls and will be watched closely.

They are defensive ends Tommy Saunders and quarterback Gary Vorpahl. Robert Jensen, offensive guard who has had a history of knee problems, was reported in good condition.

Triplets Clinch Title

Omaha (A) — Evansville righthander Gene Ammon blanked Omaha 2-0 in American Association baseball Monday night to clinch the league's Eastern Division championship for the

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At Atlantic City		
Wire Chief	8.00 4.80	3.00

At Arlington

Omahans Earn Title Vandalia, Ohio (A) — Doris and John Voss of Omaha (395x400) won the husband-wife championship Monday at the 73rd annual Grand American

Trapshooting Tournament. NBC TOURNAMENT

Boulder, Colo. 7, Ocala, Fla. 6, 11 Fairbanks, Ala. 2, Lubbock, Tex. 0, Lubbock eliminated

Fishing Slowed

Anglers in Nebraska have Oakland been driven away from their Campurs ss favorite waters by the recent Rudi if heat wave, as Game and Parks Bando 3b English 1 Commission conservation offi- Duncan c cers report light fishing pres- Cullen 2b sure across the state.

According to the officer's report, outdoor activity around Nebraska includes:

Platte River (Cass County; - catfish

Gallagher Canyon Reservoir (Cozad) Minnesota

MUNICH (UPI) - The Secretary General of the National Olympic Committee of Africa (NOCA) said Monday night all African countries would withdraw from the 20th Olympics if Rhodesia is allowed to participate.

The executive committee of the International Olympic Committee met until almost midnight (7 p.m. EDT) in an attempt to resolve the Rhodesian question without defections from the games which open Saturday.

Compromise, however, appeared futile.

The committee planned to call in officials of the Rhodesian team at 8:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT) Tuesday and then resume official debate on the question.

Jean Claude Ganga of the Congo, secretary general of the NOCA, said 32 of 35 teams would withdraw rather than because of Rhodesia's racial

Injury Sidelines KSU's Merrill

Manhattan, Kan. (A) -Coach Oakland Vince Gibson announced Monday that Fred Merrill, Kansas State's speedy wide receiver, won't be able to play football this season because of a foot

Merrill, a sprinter, injured the foot in track last spring. Gibson quoted physicians as saying there was danger Merrill would break the foot if he

ran hard in football. Gibson sent his sophomores and junior college transfers through a 20-minute controlled (Bahnsen 16-13), 9 p.m. scrimmage Monday afternoon first contact work of the

Gibson has scheduled the first major scrimmage for Tuesday afternoon.

Fambrough Sees Jayhawk Depth

Lawrence, Kan. (A) -Kansas football coach Don Fambrough announced the loss of one player because of injury but added that he expected the Jayhawks to have more depth this year as his club worked out Monday for two hours.

Fambrough added that the greatest competition appeared to be among running backs, defensive backs and linebackers.

Ken Saathoff, sophomore split end, is sidelined indefinitely with a pulled

Celtics Sign Westphal

Boston (UPI) - The Boston Celtics announced Monday that Paul Westphal of Southern California has signed a multiyear contract to play with the National Basketball Associa-



Major League Box Scores

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— caffish to 12/2 pounds on jugs;
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Walgren Lake — small bullheads on worms.

SAND HILLS

Merritt Reservoir (Valentine) — white bass and walleye on trolled artificials; bullheads, perch, and bluegill taking still-fished worms.

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Missouri River (Decatur to Fort Calhoun) — catfish to 14 inches hitting Desto (Blair) — catfish five to 10 pounds.

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Columbia, Mo. (P) — The Missouri Tigers had their first Philadelphia hitting of the new football season and it proved costly through injuries to two line-

They are Scott Pickens, listed on the first string, and sophomore Mark Johnson, who made 77 tackles in four freshman games last fall. Pickens suffered a strained knee ligament, and Johnson's right shoulder was

Coach Al Onofrio said they will be sidelined three weeks and "you have to figure they will miss the first game."

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Wallenstrom Named Nebraska Manager

E-Milan, Doyle, DP-Atlanta 1, Philadel phia 1, LOB-Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 12 2B-Millan 2, Baker 2, Money, Montanez Luzinski, SB-Doyle, Evans, S-Bateman.

Minneapolis (UPI) -Rolf Wallenstrom , 40, has been promoted area manager of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for South Dakota and Nebraeka.

He will direct all fish and wildlife service activities in the two states with the exception of research programs, which will continue to be ad-Missouri opens against Oregon ministered out of

standings National League

American League

Results
Baltimore 3, California Tuesday's Games
(Time, Eastern Daylight)
California (Ryan 12-12) at Baltimore
(McNally 12-11), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesofa (Woodson 11-10) at Cleveland (Perry 16-12), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Bosman 6-8) at Milwaukee (Parsons 9-11), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Pattin 11-12) at Kansas City
(Hedlund 4-5), 8:30 p.m.

Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-6) at Montreal (Morton 5-10), 8:05 p.m. Houston (Roberts 10-5) at New York Houston (Roberts (Seaver 14-9), 8:05 p.m. (Seaver 14-9), 8:05 p.m.



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John Storm of Ashland topped the registered trapshoot at the Lincoln Gun Club by winning the handicap and Class A

ning the handicap and Class A high overall titles.

16-YARD SINGLES: Class A — Richard Ehlers, Seward, 100x100; Class B — John Davis, Beaver Crossing, 100x100; Class C — Robert Randall, Omaha, 98x100; Class D — Gary Meyer, Omaha, 93x100; Junior — John Storm, Junior — John Storm, Junior — John Storm, Ashland, 97x100 (21 J. Ripp, Velley, 96x100; Weteran — Dr. L. J. Ripp, Velley, 96x100; Women — Sandy Peterson, Bennington, 89x100; Handicap — John Storm, Ashland, 97x100 (21 yards); Dong yardage — Joe Miller, 95x100 (21 yards). DOUBLES: Class A — Travis Lux, Omaha, 49x50; Class B — Joe Harnelt, Omaha, 47x30; Class C — Dr. Bill Best, Lincoln, 46x50. HIGH OVERALL: CLASS A — John Storm, 24x250; Class B — Harnelt, 237x250; Class B — Harnelt, 237x250; Class D — Sandy Peterson, 211x250.

LA Rams Cut Rhome, Childs

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) -Jerry Rhome, backup ouarterback to Roman Gabriel last season and an eight-year pro football veteran, was placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Rams Monday.

Rhome, 30, was made expendable Saturday when the Rams acquired veteran quarterback Pete Beathard from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Also placed on waivers by the Rams Monday was rookie guard Bobby Childs, a fifthround draft choice from





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Post-War Syndrome Takes Toll

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By JON NORDHEIMER San Francisco - The flights from Saigon and Da Nang reach California in 18 hours, telescoping night into day and into night again. And the big jet transports drop out of the Pacific sky to land at Travis Air Force Base as another sunrise rims the high peaks of the Sierra Nevada range far to the east.

On board the planes are sleepy young soldiers, members of the dwindling force of American troops in Vietnam, coming home from a war in a strange land that they had served with gradations of comprehension and devo-

They step out on the chilled Tarmac and stretch and shiver. The temperature is more than 30 degrees cooler here in Northern California than it had been the day before in Vietnam.

It is the first shock of re-entry for the Vietnam veteran. In the coming months, as the veterans fan out into America and try tp pick up the threads of the life they had left behind. there will be more.

For it is now becoming clear, at a time when it is almost too late to do anything about it, that a significant number of Vietnam veterans are encountering serious readjustment problems on return to civilian life that, for some at least. is as severe a test of emotional stability as any stress they encountered in the service

Post-Vietnam Syndrome

The ailment has been called the post-Vietnam syndrome, or PVS. But the term is not sufficiently broad to encompass the wide range of emotional problems that some of the veterans are experiencing.

Just what Vietnam service does to a young man emotionally - the post-Vietnam syndrome - is difficult to define. But it is clearly the effect of the shattering experience of war itself, with the added ingredient that this war, unlike others, does not give many of the men who wage it feelings of patriotism, heroism

or even purpose. The men who suffer post-Vietnam syndrome are not dramatically ill. They do not go berserk or totally withdraw. Instead they are bewildered, disillusioned, unable to cope. Their problems usually crop up after they leave the service, previous indications of trouble almost always went

unnoticed by the milatary. last two years government has declared that

the special circumstances of values the veteran finds at country, as it had been in combat in Vietnam produced home - the hostility of his rate in the history of modern American warfare.

The Defense Department contended that the rate of mental breakdowns was 12 per 1,000 troops; the corresponding rate for Korea was 37 per in the majority of cases the 1,000, and in World War II it was 101 per 1,000.

These figures are hotly disputed by private physicians who have made empirical studies of the PVS. And the debate has taken on political overtones that have chilled the issue, with the government digging in to defend its policies against what is perceived in Washington as an attack by critics of the war.

Essentially, the government has viewed the problem as mild compared with the staggering number of combat-zone breakdowns that occurred among World War II servicemen.

The critics have countered that what they describe as the government's blandness and intrangigence, produced by a desire to gain public support for the Nixon administration's war policy, were contributing to a mental health disaster for the more than five million soldiers, sailors and airmen who had served in Viet-

Problem Building

There is evidence that the problem is more pervasive than has been acknowledged by the government, and may indeed be building to a social problem of serious magnitude.

Yet it is equally apparent from an extensive survey that the problem is slow to develop and difficult to identify and that its complexities defy easy explanations.

One interpretation advanced in some psychiatric quarters is that guilt over participation in a war many see as immoral is disturbing the veteran upon his return home

Unquestionably, that is a source of dislocation for some of the better educated and more sensitive veterans, as typified by the outcries of the Vietnam Veterans against the War. To some extent it may be detected in many others who have made no overt antiwar expression and may even support the country's Vietnam policies, the survey showed.

But for the majority of the emotionally distressed veterans, it would appear that growing usage of drugs by the the restive nature of American veteran in the United States society itself is a contributing whether he had been addicted

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the lowest psychiatric casualty peers, the guilt of his parents escape from tensions and anxand the disinterest of his community - may combine with a been created by the weapons poor job market to keep him off balance from the moment

he takes off his uniform. The survey made clear that emotional disorders of men who have served in Vietnam showed up not in the combat zone, but after the return to the United States. This, unlike other wars, has been the chief psychiatric phenomenon of

In some hospitals, more than 80% of the mental patients suffered breakdowns after discharge from the military service. What is not known, when these figures are compared to past experience, is to what extent the greater sophistication about mental illness has contributed to a willingness among veterans to seek professional help than in

Government Help Lacking Another finding was that the government has been less than diligent in providing resources to investigate the nature of emotional illness that the veteran brings home from Vietnam and to deliver health care services to him.

Although the rate of fullblown psychosis among Vietnam servicemen has been low. and in line with what would be expected among this age group in the general population (for schezophrenia, about 8.5 per 1.000), the emotional problems in the greater number of cases have been characterized by disillusionment anxiety. bewilderment, apathy and listlessness-fairly mild disorders that nonetheless can be as disabling in a social setting as schizophrenia.

Only infrequently does the ailment reach a point where the individual becomes a problem to society and is remanded for psychiatric care.

Usually, because the Vietnam veteran tends to come from a low socio-economic or minority group where his tensions and fears cannot find easy access to mental health care, his "odd" behavior or inactivity simply goes unnoticed or is dismissed as inconsequential to the community's safety.

This lack of access, it has been found, has led to the in Vietnam or not. The And the rapidly changing availability of drugs in this

Vietnam, can offer instant iety, whether these fears have of war or the more subtle

hazards of civilian life. Moreover, it was found that bureaucratic red tape and the lack of focus of resources have cut psychiatric services to the veteran, should he seek help. The Veterans Administration has only in the last year officially recognized the scope of the problem and moved to adjust its program of care for the Vietnam for the American emotionally disturbed veteran.

Dispense Tranquilizers

Yet a shortage of qualified psychiatric personnel still makes the VA's 165 hospitals largely dependent on the dispensing of tranquilizers as the primary treatment schedule.

The best and most effective treatment of the PVS, when it is detected, would appear to be sympathetic counseling, which is what the VA has attempted to introduce in the last year. But the professional staffs have been strained by the rising number of veterans seekhelp, particularly in the urban areas where they are doing more counseling work with drug addicts.

Another drain on manpower is the large number of neurological casualties coming home from Vietnam - men with damaged brains whose lives have been saved by the new technology of surgery and medicine, but who have been deprived of the mental to care for resources themselves.

In 1967, only a small number of the VA's hospital beds were occupied by Vietnam veterans; by 1972, more than 50,000 psychiatric in-patients from Vietnam were being cared for and a larger number sought help in outpatient clinics, and admissions have grown each

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(Th) Movie

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3 Mayberry—Family **Petticoat Junction** 7 Petticos Movies 'Midnight Story' (W) 'My Man Godfrey (Th) 'Guerrillas Pink Lace'

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9 Mov: 'First Time'

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12:00 3 Untouchables—Drama 1:00 3 Avengers—Adventure

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6:00 Most: News

Jeannie—Comedy

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Process of aging
9 Right On 7:00 PBG13 Know Antiques How to date furniture @9 Movie-Science Fiction Blancheville Monster' 7:30 6 6 Republican Conven.

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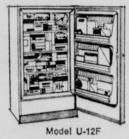
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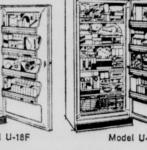
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Selassie Gave Life To Ethiopia

The New york Eimes

London Times Dispatch London - Present-day Ethiopia is the creation of one man, Emperor Haile Selassie I whose 80th birthday was cautious. Today the main celebrated this summer.

To history Ethiopia owes its traditional institutions and the instinctive reactions of its people to events. But to the emperor it owes all the progress made towards becoming a modern state. Such progress dates from the time of World War I when, as Ras Tafari, he was proclaimed regent.

Without some knowledge of the country's history, it is scarcely possible to appreciate its present problems.

The keynotes of this history are geographical isolation. racial and cultural uniqueness and a constant struggle for the preservation of independence. Three thousand years of such history are not dispelled within a generation.

The country was isolated because it was cut off from the rest of Africa by deserts, and from the rest of the world because during most of its history there was no access to the sea. The present emperor was the first ruler to travel abroad. During his reign educaion and air transport have steadily reduced this isolation.

The people are unique. Though situated in Africa, they do not belong to the Negro and Bantu groups which predominate in the African continent. Their ethnic basis is Hamitic, akin to the Berbers and ancient Egyptians; and the Amhara of the highlands, who form the kernel of the Ethiopian polity, are of Semitic origin. Yet, though Semite. they are Christians and, though Christians, their Christianity is somewhat tenuously related to the Christianity of the West.

The reforms introduced by Emperor Haile Selassie during his lifetime may be summarized under three heads: political, educational, and economic.

The first necessity was to establish the authority of the central government after the decline in previous centuries.

It was left to Haile Selassie to replace the provincial rases established authority. and tribal chiefs by regularly appointed governors administering the provinces through the Ministry of the Interior. This was followed,

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step by step, by the creation of the structure of a modern government, framed perhaps on American rather than British lines.

The advance has been organs of government are the Council of Ministers and the Chamber of Deputies. The prime minister is appointed by the emperor, who is both head of state and head of govern-

The ministers are, in effect, career civil servants, not politicians, and although they have the right of addressing the chamber, they are not members of it. Thus their lines of responsibility run upwards, to the emperor, rather than downwards, to the members of the chamber. These are elected on a wide franchise. but are mostly landowners of a conservative bent.

The Chamber of Deputies is by no means without powers. But, ironically, it is apt to use them in obstructing progressive legislation originating from ministers. In the provinces, the administration is responsible for running local government assisted by councils of elders on which, in Christian areas, the church still exercises considerable in-

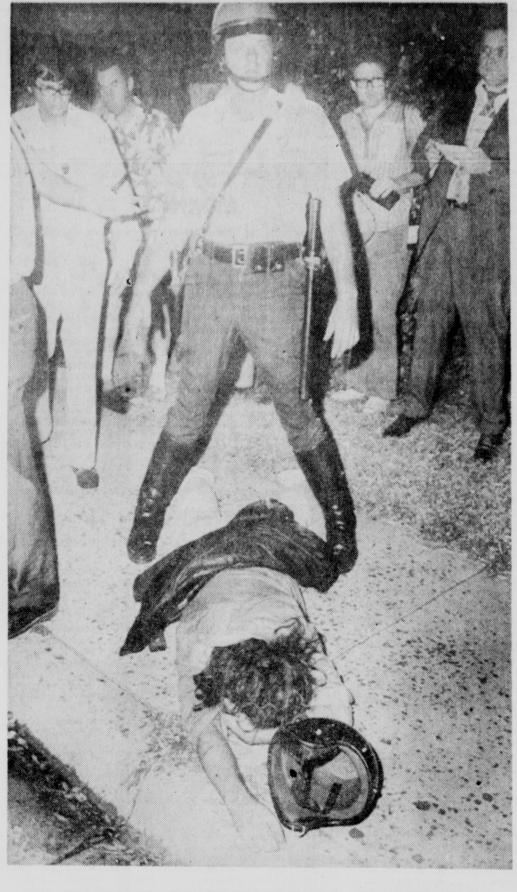
Such is the Ethiopian political framework today orderly, slightly ponderous, out capable of adaptation to a changed style of government if that should be the intention of the crown prince when he succeeds to the thronw, and an almost revolutionary advance on anything that existed in the country at the time of the emperor's accession.

Next to the establishment of a central political authority the prime need was for education. Without it there could be no progress and central government could not be made to

The emperor put the whole weight of his authority behind educational development, including the sending of students abroad for higher education and the establishment of a university in Addis Ababa. By doing so he was, like the colonial powers next door to him, encouraging a force which would ultimately challenge

been hoped. It would have been faster if the country had possessed exploitable mineral resources, but few have so far been found, though the government lives in hopes of a breakthrough. Agricultural development alone is notoriously the slowest form of economic development in any country, especially when it is hampered by bad communications, an antiquated system of land tenure and lack of trained provincial administrative





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A Miami Beach motorcycle officer stands over a youthful protestor to prevent any additional injury after he was knocked down during a scuffle with Cuban refugees near the site of the Republican National Convention Monday night.

Cattleman Rustled Reward By Lying, Defense Charges

Oakland, Calif. (UPI) - said, adding he had bought the Alameda County's first cattle calf for \$45 from Marciel. rustling trial in a decade Policeman William Strong Economic development has opened Monday with the told the jury that he found the been slower than might have defense claiming a rancher hide in the trunk of Sweeden's lied about the suspect to get a \$1,000 reward.

> Robert L. Sweeden, 30, of San Leandro, was arrested March 17 after police found the hide of a calf in his car. The hide had the "Lazy L" brand of a ranch in nearby

Defense attorneys said the owner of the ranch, Lawrence Marciel, lied by saying Sweeden stole the calf. They said Marciel was trying to get a reward from the California Cattlemen's Association.

Sweeden had the privilege of hunting on the ranch, they

Body Of Boy, 9, Is Found Near Omaha Bridge

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) - The body of a 9-year-old boy who drowned in the Missouri River near Blair Saturday was found in the river near the South Omaha bridge Mon-

The body was identified as that of Kenneth Sigsby Jr. by his father, Kenneth Sr. The family had been living in the Omaha area for about a month after moving from Texas.

The boy and his mother were wading in the river under the Blair bridge, about 25 miles north of here when the current swept them into the river channel. Mrs. Sigsby was rescued by a fisherman but Kenneth's body was swept downstream.

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English? British Lords Settled That

"A very large part of the

world speaks and writes English," he noted. "If Britain

is to join the Common Market

and bestow the priceless gift of

the English language, it would

be well if our legislation were

But Lord Drumalbyn, a

fellow Scot, had been doing

some research on the sub-

Rising with a copy of Fowler's dictionary in hand, he

proceeded to quote examples of the use of "that," including:

"I know that my redeemer

The dictionary said both

these sentences were gram-

matically correct, Lord

Drumalbyn said, but it also

explained the modern tendency

The sentence Lord Lauderdale was talking about

was grammatically correct as

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it stood and whether "that"

was to omit "that."

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Lord Lauderdale saw it as a test of good faith on the part

of the government, and so he was prepared to push it to a

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London (UPI) - Britain of- Lord Lauderdale said. "The a matter of taste. Lord ficially joins the Common word may have been omitted Lauderdale's taste. Market next Jan. 1, bringing in some instances by Chaucer with it what former war cor- and even by Shakespeare, but respondent the Earl of it is essential in this sen-Lauderdale calls "the priceless tence. gift of the English language.'

As it emerges from the House of Lords, English may prove to be a mixed bless-

The lords - specializing in more leisurely scrutiny of bills that may have passed through the House of Commons in some haste - recently was debating one of the many pieces of legislation necessary to put Britain into the European Economic Community

Lord Lauderdale, a Scots conservative and an opponent liveth" and "I know that I like of Britain's entry into the EEC, proposed an amendment to the language of one section of the bill concerned with motion pictures dealing with

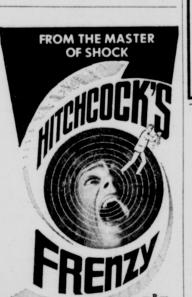
Instead of reading, "to show the film is a community film," he told his fellow peers the sentence should read: "to show that the film is a community film"-inserting the word

"I think that omission of this word is without precedent in a parliamentary bill after such verbs as 'say' and 'declare','



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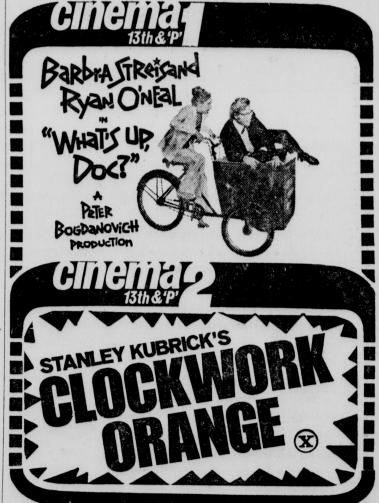
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New York (A) - Tre stock market resisted profit taking well Monday, firming in late

trading for a narrow gain .

Robert Stovall, director of Robert Stovall, director of research for Reynolds Securities, Inc., said there was a definite upward bias to the market.

Sartorius & Co., also thought the market was getting supportive power from investor anticipation of good news from the GOP convention.

He added that the market was "consolidating, base forming for an assault on the 1,000 mark of the Dow Jones industrial average.

Many analysts were predicting the Dow would reach 1,000 by the end of the summer. The record for the blue-chip indicator was 995.15 reached in February 1966.

The Dow industrial average closed ahead 1.36 to 967.19

Monday.

Advances led declines 712 to 680 among the 1,772 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,400 common stocks, however, dropped .04 to 61.50.

McDonnell-Douglas topped the Big Board active list, closing down 234 at 331/2 on 382,700 shares. Most of the volume came in a block trade of 349,700 shares at 321/2.

Gulf Oil, up 1/2 to 251/6 on 250,100 shares, was the second-most active issue, followed by S.S. Kresge, down 21/2 to 421/6 on 216,300 shares. Kresge's net of 21° cents a share for the most recent quarter was lower than s o me analysts had predicted.

Dynamics Corp. of America, up 1/4 to

had predicted.
Dynamics Corp. of America, up 1/4 to 3, was the biggest gainer in terms of percentage, while the sharpest percentage drop was recorded by Beiding Hemingway, down 2% to 16.
On the Amex, Investors Diversified Services' B, unchanged at 8% on 138,400 shares, was the most-active issue. Volume included a block of 125,800 shares at 8%.



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There is an anticipatory feeling on Wall Street that the Republicans will try to make their convention interesting by a few announcements on the war and economy," he said.

Monte Gordon, a partner in Sartorius & Co. allowed their convention in the convention in th

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New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 213.85.

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -NYSE - 712 advances, 680 declines, most-active McDonnell-Douglas 331/2 off 23/4.

Sales: 14,290,000. Index: 61.50 -0.04. Bonds \$16,840,000.

AMEX - 381 advances, 497 declines, most-active Investors Diversified Services B, 834, un-Sales: 3,240,000.

Index: 26.93 -.03. Bonds \$2,940,000. Wheat - Lower: late sell-

Corn — Lower; light trade. Oats - Mixed; fair demand. Soybeans - Lower; liquida-

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NBW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing range of averages:
Stocks ... Open High Low Close Chg
30 Inds 967.79 974.19 958.16 967.19+1.36
20 Trans 232.36 234.10 230.35 232.47+0.38
15 Utilis 110.53 111.74 109.60 110.81+0.57
65 Stocks 317.22 319.61 314.25 317.28+0.65
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Monday: Industrials 969,100; transportation 264,300; utilities 238,900; total
1,472,300.
Range of prices this year:
30 20 15

this year:

30
20
1nds. Trans
973.51
275.71
2889.15
225.47
105.06
Close
Close
74.04
+0.03
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Avco Corp
Avco Corp

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service New York Times market averages for

nday: High Low Close Net Chg. Indust...1,728.34 1,104.58 1,115.60 -7.95 Rails... 137.58 135.88 136.59 -0.03 Stocks 632.96 6.20.23 626.09 -3.99 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Korger Nat Cash Rg Contl Oil GAC Corp Texaco

Gen Motors NEW YORK STOCK SALES By United Press International
Approx final total 14,29
Previous day 16,15 ago Jan. 1 to date 1971 to date 1970 to date

Standard & Poor's Indexes 11 a.m. 125.45 43 38 55.34 112.00 Noon 125.08 43.28 55.31 111.69 1 p.m. 124.92 43.26 55.30 111.56 2 p.m. 124.92 43.14 55.32 111.54 3 p.m. 125.02 43.14 55.42 111.65 Close 125.11 43.27 55.37 111.72 Prev Close 125.20 43.29 55.05 111.76

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES NLW YORK (UPI)—Closing ounter U.S. Government Treas

11.47 12.54 63s 1982 Feb 11.58 12.66 31/4s 1978-83 Jun 15.73 17.24 63s 1984 Aug 3.83 3.83 31/4s 1975-85 May 11.57 12.65 45/4s 1975-85 May

TREASURY BILLS

103.0 103.8 100.16 100.16 100.20 100.20 100.28 89.8 90.8 100.16 100.12 100.10 100.18 100.14 101.0 101.14 101.2 100.0 100.16 100. Nov 6 1978 99.14 9 Aug 61/4 1979 100.0 10 Subject to federal taxes but Source: First Boston Corp.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Grade large 21-25; A medium 16-19; A small 8-10; B large 10; undergrades 8-10; current receipts 12-17; clean current receipts 20. Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roost-Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

Milk: class use prices: Class A milk testing 3.5% butterfat; Class 1 6.64; Butter: in paper carties

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Security Council Shift

United Nations, N.Y. (A) Australia, Austria, Indonesia, Kenya and Peru are the favored candidates for twoyear terms on the 15-member Security Council starting next Jan. 1, succeeding Belgium, Italy, Japan, Somalia and Argentina.



Raython RCA Corp qReadng Rep Steel RevionInc Rey Met Riviana RoanST Robshaw 84 535/8 97/8 261/4 303/8 271/2 28 151/8 393/8 163/8 493/8 277/8 91/2 IntHary 1.40 ntl Minit Int Pap 11/2 Int T&T 1.19

Lockheed Lone S Ind 1 Lon StG 1.36 LTV Corp LuckyS .50 g Lukens .40d

Univ OilPro

WsBanc

Westg El

Whrlpool .55 Wh Con .40g White Motor Whittakr Cp

Wickes Cp 1 WinnDx 1.80 Woolwh 1.20

OTHER N.Y. STOCKS

6.04 Deere 2.08a 6.17 Del Mnt 1.10

3.95 3.80 3.95 3.80 3.80 3.60 4.14 4.04 4.26 4.16 Eaton C 1.40 4.26 4.16 Earon C 1.40 4.32 4.22 SIPasoNG 1 4.38 4.28 EltraCp 1.28 4.35 4.20 ESBInc 1.28 4.46 4.36 EssxInt 1.20 4.52 4.42 Wthyl Cp .84 4.52 4.42 4.56 4.46 4.50 4.35 4.60 4.50 4.78 4.68 Faberge .40

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Tuesday, August 22, 1972 Fat Cattle **Prices Dip** At Omaha

prices slumped again Monday as declining carcass beef values and increased marketings kept the Omaha livestock market under declining pressure.

Steers turned 75 cents lower than last week's close while heifers lost 50 to 75 cents. Prices Monday looked generally \$1 below last midweek when values fell to the lowest point since mid-May. Other slaughter classes were unchanged, with the undertone on cows strong and feeders selling 5 cents lower in limited trading.

Load of reputation—fed 1,253 lb. beeves topped at 35.75; other well finished offerings 1,100-1,135 lb. 35.25-35.35; high choice with end prime 1,150 lb. 35.00; bulk choice down to 34.00; good upward from 31.50; including good 1,137 lb. Holsteins at 31.50; toppy heifers 33.65-34.15; bulk choice down to 32.75: mixed good and choice 750-975 lb. 32.00-32.75; bulk top beef cows 27.00; utility dairybreds to 27.50; boners 25.75 and down; mixed cutter May and low utility to 26.00; shelly canners 21.50-23.00; few lean commercial bulls 33.50.

High good and choice 925-1,000 lb. fresh feeder steers 33.00-34.00.

Butcher hogs 25 to 75 cents lower; sows steady to instances 25 cents lower; most 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts Mar 20.00-29.50; few lots 1-2s scaling 215-230 lb. 29.75-30.00; weights to 270 lb. sold on down to 28.00; sows 25.00-27.50.

Fat lambs lost 50 cents; bulk of the run breeding ewes censigned direct to dealers; best fats 32.00; ewes steady to slaughter outlet.

OMAHA
Cattle: 6,000; calves 100; general trade on slaughter steers and heifers slow; steers mostly 75 lower; heifers 50-75 lower; slaughter steers load high choice and prime 1,254 lb 35.75; three loads and part load same grade 1,135 lb. 35.25-35.35; choice 950-1,250 lb. 34.00-34.85; two loads and part load high choice and prime heifers 34.00-34.15; choice 825-1,000 lb. 32.75-33.60. loads and part load high choice and prime heifers 34,00-34.15; choice 825-1,000 lb. 32.75-33.60.

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; few iots 1-2 215-230 lb. 29.75-30.00; 39 head 30.00; 1-3 195-255 lb. 29.00-29 50; bulk 29.25-29.50; those 29.50 mainly 210-250 lb.; some 203 uneven weights 245-270 lb. 28.00; sows mostly steady some sales 25 lower; 1-3 290-650 lb. 25.00-27.50.

Sheep: 1,600; spring slaughter lambs

219 166½ 163¾ 163¾—2¾ 278 44 43½ 43½—¼ 42 30¾ 30½ 30½ sows fully steady, U.S. 1-3 300-350 lbs. 26.50-27.50. Cattle, 4,000; calves 100; steers 50 lower, choice 1,000-1150 lbs. 34.00-34.60, choice and prime 35.00; heliers 50 lower, choice 850-1,050 lbs. 32.75-33.25, choice and Traded on Exchanges
From First Mid America Inc
Close Chg. Close Chg.
kInt 44/2 — % Guerdon 2534 + /8

Arctic 26/% ... IaBFPk 31 — ½
ArDanMd 40½ ... ITEImp 43 + 3¼
AsmerOil 15½ + ½ KanebPig 31½ — ¼
Mec-Dick 47½ - ½ MerPbCo 20½
CenTelU 18½ — ¼ MonAuto 45½ + ½
ComFoods 38½ + ½ Mashua 60½ + ½
ConFoods 38½ + ½ Mashua 60½ + ½
ConsIFrtw 27½ + ¾ Noshua 60½ + ½
ConsIFrtw 27½ + ¾ Noshua 60½ + ½
CutterLab 26½ — ¼ Pamida 21½ + ½
DataDoc 18¾ — ½ Purex 16½ - ½
CutterLab 26½ — ¼ Pamida 21½ + ½
CasSV 15½ ... SeaWdAir 14½ - ½
GasSV 15½ ... SeaWdAir 14½ - ½
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Heavy Selling Hits Soybean, **Wheat Futures** Chicago (A) - Wheat and

soybean futures came under heavy selling pressure on the After several rounds of upand-down movements within a range of more than 5 cents, soybeans closed down by 234 cents. Wheat, after trading in a range of nearly 4 cents, lost

The Lincoln Star 23

11/4 cents. Corn was down 1/2 cent and oats were mixed. Sovbean meal cents a ton, and soybean oil lost nearly 25 points. Iced broilers advanced 10 points after a session of very dull

At the close, wheat was 78 to 11/4 cent a bushel lower, September 1.80/2; cor was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 1.26/4 oats were 1/8 lower to 1/4 higher, Set tember 777/4 cents; and soybeans were 11/8 to 23/4 cents lower, August 3.61.

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES CHICAGO (AP) - Monday: Open. High. Low Close Close 1.80½ 1.83 1.79¾ 1.80½ 1.81¾ 1.87 1.89½ 1.86 1.87¼ 1.88¼ 1.91½ 1.98½ 1.89¾ 1.91½ 1.92½ 1.89¾ 1.91½ 1.90¾ 1.91½ 1.90¾ SOYBEANS

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, Aug. 21
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.60
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.11; No. 2 white,

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 67c Barley: No. 2, 95c Milo: No. Cwt., \$1.80 Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.31

OMAHA OMAHA, Neb (AP) — Omaha Grain Exchange sales Monday: Wheat: No. 2 heavy yellow hard 1.77½. Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.12-1.22¼; No. 5 yellow 1.06-1.11¾; sample yellow 1.10¼.

KANSAS CITY Kansas City (AP)—Wheat 669 cars; 2% lower to ¼ higher; No. 2 hard 1.90½-1.91½; No. 3 1.91¼-1.93¼; No. 2 red wheat 1.81-1.82n; No. 3 1.79-1.81n.
Corn 192 cars: 3¼ lower to ½ higher; No. 2 white 1.25¾-1.38¾n; No. 3 1.15¾-1.36¾n; No. 2 yellow 1.27½; No. 3 1.17¾-1.28¾n.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 1.77½n, No 2 hard red 1.77½n; corn No 2 yellow 1.30n; oats No 2 extra heavy white .80¾n; soybean No 1 yellow 3.63¼n. Soybean oil 10.02n. bean oil 10.02n. No 2 yellow corn was quoted at 1.29-1.30

Slogans Deface Soviet Memorial

Stukenbrok, Germany (UPI) Several unidentified persons daubed slogans reading: "Death to all Communists" and "Reimann a Tool of the Devil" on a memorial in the Soviet War Cemetery, police said. The second slogan referred to Max Reimann, first chairman of the West German Communist Party after World

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Tuesday, August 22, 1972

BISHOP - Adeline M., 82, 1669 Nemaha, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 13th & F. Rev. Arthur Crisp. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Hodgman-

Splain Roberts Mortuary, 4040

BUEOY - Orvy L., 66, 1423 P, Apt. 5, died Monday. Lincoln resident 46 years. Survivors: brothers, George, Tacoma, Washington, Gerald, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs Glennis R. Ritch-Lima, Ohio; three nephews; two great-nephews; five greatnieces. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

ERICKSON - Harry, 81, Grand Island died Sunday. Born Loma. Former Lincoln resident. Retired farmer. Survivors: brother, John, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Pearl Chmelka, Mrs. Goldie Chmelka, both Lincoln, Nellie Fleek, Lyons nieces, nephews,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, ert F. Peterson. Burial: Valparaiso Cemetery, Valparaiso.

FREEBORN-Clarence R., 85, San Diego, Calif., died Tues-

10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Graveside Lincoln Memorial Park Sec. K, 3:30 p.m. Wed-Home, Fremont.

Pallbearers: J. J. Cotton, C. B. Calcaterra, A.L. Rinker, J. R. Wynkoop.

HILBLINK—Viola May, 72, Rt. 1, died Monday. Born Hallam. Lincoln resident 37 years. Member United Methodist Church, Hallam, past president PTA Rural 138 District, Home Extension Work-Home Leader. Survivors: husband, Guy; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Hansone, Sanger, Calif; granddaughter. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

KANE -- Dale W., 54, died Sun-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Park SYPHERD-Doris June, 72, 1638 Survivors: son, District Judge Chapel. Pallbearers: Jerry So. 3rd, died Monday. Lincoln Robert Denney, Omaha.

Walter Mitchell, James Clinton E. Watson, Omaha, Fairbury. Burial, Fairbury. Mallon. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine.

LOOS-Adam Sr., 82, died Sun-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th & Charleston. Rev. H. J. Wacker. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: five sons. one grandson. Memorials to Emanuel reformed Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Lake Oswego, Ore., died of a cerebral hemorrhage. Survivors: wife, Mary T.; son, Richard, Long Beach, Calif.; daughter, Alice M. Jaklevick, Woodland Hills, Calif.; brother, Raymond C., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Neva Otto, Mrs. Harriet Powell, both Corvallis, Ore.; four grandchildren - great-

Services: Lake Oswego Funeral Home, Lake Oswego,

Francisco, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Plymouth-Congregational Wyuka. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Services: Visitation Umberger- PARMENTER - Mrs. William Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine, H. (Elizabeth Jane), 48, Vienna, Va., died Friday.

SKAAR - Leonard M., 64, 1330 No. 19th, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Rose Ondracek; Skaar; nephew, Lawrence P. Hellerich; niece, Janice M. Hellerich, both Raymond. Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th

sister, Mrs. Regina Bennett. FICKEN - Clara, 62, Seward, Austin, Minn.; nieces; nephews.

Deaths And Funerals

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Dr. Clarence Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WILLIAMS - Violet B., 83, Beatrice, former music teacher at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Member Eastern Star, Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Services, Daughters of Union Veterans. Survivors: brother, Herbert H. Roberts, Exeter.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dugan Funeral Chapel, Fairbury. Graveside services, 10 a.m. Wednesday. Burial: Wyuka.

BANZHAF - Louis H., 54, Seward, died Saturday. Veteran WWII. Survivors: brother, Dick, Seward; sisters, Mrs. John (Irene) Pleines, both Seward

St. John's Lutheran Church (old); Rev. Martin Zill. Burial Greenwood Cemetery, Seward; Military Services. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward.

BERMASTER - James, 78, Fillmore County Hospital, Geneva. Survivors: wife, Bessi three great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

Unittd Methodist Church, Harris Funeral Home, Wilber.

daughters, Mrs. Mary Olsen, Omaha, Sally Coyle, Seward; Memorial Mass St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Seward.

DENNEY - Arthur J., 82, Fairbury, died Sunday. County. Member first threejudge panel, Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

Spiedlin, Harvey Schmitt, resident 40 years. Retired Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Kirkwood, Mo., died of injuries Larry Jensen, Don Franncis, cook. Survivors: brother, First Christian Church, sustained in auto accident

> died Sunday. Survivors: son, Ivan, Iseael; daughters, Mrs. John H. (Delores) Haase, Lincoln, Mrs. (Rev.) Fred (Alice) Sauder, Eau Claire, Wis.; brother, William Schultz, Pleasant Dale; sister, Marie Scottsbluff, died Saturday. Born Ficken, Seward; eight grandchildren. Wood Bros., Mortuary, Seward.

> > Firth. Retired businessman. Dwight, Lincoln; daughter, greatgrandchildren. Colo.; sister, Mrs. Henry (Lillian) DeBoer, Hickman; four grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hickman Presbyterian Church. Rev. Noel DeKalb. Burial Hickman Cemteery. Memorials accepted. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Hickman.

MARES-Ella, 81, Wilber, died at Crete Hospital Sunday. Survivors: sons, Richard, Warrenville, Ill., Jack, Lin-Fairmont, died Sunday at the coln; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Zach, Wilber; brother, Edward Hodpodsky, Lincoln; O.; daughter, Mrs. Bernard sisters, Mrs. Tillie Petracek, (Roberta) Witherell, Clay Wilber, Mrs. Mary Mack, Center; three grandchildren; Warrenville, Ill., Helen Hodpodsky, Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m., Wednesday, Fairmont. Burial Sutton Zajicek Funeral Home, Wilber. Cemetery, Sutton. Farmer- Burial Bohemian Cemtery,

NISLEY - Vivian, 70, Omaha COYLE-John W., 58, Seward, died Friday. Survivors: husdied Monday. Survivors: wife, ban, Howard; son, Robert, Sophie; son, William, Lincoln; Gulfport, Miss., daughter, Naomi Tickett, Omaha; sister, Alice Winders, Casper, Wyo.; four grandchildren.

Roeder Mortuary, 50th & Ames, Omaha; graveside services 3 p.m. Tuesday, Ben-Political leader Jefferson Richard Busk. Pallbearers: net Cemetery, Bennet. Rev. Forrest, Arlin, Ivan Nisley, Dale Nelson, Wayne Hagamon, Duane May.

RANDOLPH — Kathy, 17, Crete Riverside Cemetery.

Monday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randolph Kirkwood, Mo.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Laguna Hills,

Services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Faith Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Memorials to Faith Memorial Church Youth Group.

HECKMAN - Edmund L., 75, ROWND - Charley C., 89, Hickman, died Monday. Born Wymore, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Amanda; Hickman resident 50 years. sons, Howard, Wymore, Ken-Member Hickman Presbyterian neth, Onaloska, Wis.; sister, Church. Survivors: wife, Anna Aliza Stark, Mound City, Kan.; L.; sons, Bryce, Hickman, seven grandchildren, 12

Mrs. Glen (Mildred) Tiedeman, .Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday. Hickman; brothers, Henry, Laughlin-Hoevet .. Funeral Hickman, Albert, Haxtun, Home, Wymore. Rev. Paul Cemetery, Wymore.

SULLIVAN - Irvin, 61, Crete,

Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

VAJGRT - Miss Cecelia, 62, Grand Island, died Friday.

Crete; sister, Mrs. Otto (Hazel) Aron, Ft. Collins, Colo.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Police said \$162 in cash, a radio, a .22 caliber rifle, a bicycle and a tape recorder were reported missing.

Magazine Surveys Sex John Robinson

Rome (P) — Il Mondo magazine published survey results showing that three of every four young women and one of each five young men one of each five young interviewed said their first sexual experience was with "someone they loved."

LEGAL NOTICE

"The next meeting of the Nebraska Power Review Board will be August 30, 1972, in the will be a series of the sex of th

Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The meeting will convene at 9:00 A.M. Cooper. Burial Wymore An agenda of the said meeting will be available at the Board's offices.' 1T-Aug. 22

died Monday. Survivors: wife, Marie L.; son, Vernon, Grand Island; daughters, Mrs. Philip (Kathleen) Ways, Kansas City, Mo., Carol, Crete; brother, Bernard, Denton; sister, Mrs. James (Berdine) Stransky, Denton; ten grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Fr. Anthony Kotz. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kansas City Notice is hereby given that on September 1, 1972, at 2:00 p.M. a public sele will be held at GMAC, 3633 O St. Lincoln NE, to sell for cash the following collateral, to wit: 1969 Oldsmobile to roon ado s.N. 394879M603822 said collateral being held to secure an oldstand being held to secure an acceptance Corporation as secured party. Said public sale is to be conducted according to the laws to be conducted according to the laws to be conducted according to the laws to be conducted according to the sale. The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at Weinman Auto, Nebr. GENERAL MOTORS

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IT—Aug. 22

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Grand Island, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.
Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Saline
County.

WEST—Harry John, 82,
Deshler, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St.
Peters Lutheran Church,
Deshler. Burial Church
Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Charles L., 75,
Crete; brother, Clarence,
Wife, Myrtle; son, Erwin,
Rrete; brother, Clarence,
Wife, Myrtle; son, Erwin,
Rrete; brother, Clarence,
Crete; sister, Mrs. Otto

Notice of SALE OF
OIL AND GAS LEASE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the Educational Lands and Funds of

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION THE OPEN-DOOR HEALTH CENTER

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That the undersigned have associated
themselves together for the purpose of
incorporating under the laws of the State
of Nebraska, under Section 21-1901 et.
seq., R.R.S. Nebraska 1943, Reissue of
1970, and hereby adopt the following
Articals of Incorporation:
ARTICLE I: NAME
The name of the Corporation is the
Open-Door Health Center.
ARTICLE II: DURATION
The Corporation shall have perpetual
existence, unless sooner dissolved as
provided by law, and shall commence
business on the date these Articles of
incorporation are filed and recorded.

Incorporation are filed and recorded.

Article III: PURPOSES
The purpose or purposse for which

\$56,000.

Wingard, Mabel et al to Hasselman, Ruth B. et al, L 2, B 1, Sunnywide A c r e s, \$12,500.

Layton, Ervin R. & w to Cory, Mark E. III & w, L 1, B 1, Young's S u b d i v i s i o n, \$21,500.

Rodeck, Willard M. & w to Schoenrock, Gary D. & w, L 2, ANCILLARY PURPOSES. To do

as now in force or afferwards amended.

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for services acquaity relinered for the corporation.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed son, John Richard,

Richling, Mary Suzanne, 300 So. 26th22 Lehl, David Louis, Denver, Colo.19 Gartner, Marlene Mary, Unadilla19 Pollitt, Carl, McMurrin, Betty Lou,

1500 West O27 1632 O27 White, John Robert, 228 So. 17th Oltman, Norma Christine.

2009 So. 26th 50 Pfeiffer, Allan Lee. Sargent22 Lade, Marilyn Lindell, 1601 So. 37th22

Weides, James Kenneth, 3611 So. 47th24 DeBush, Susan Marie, 5000 Sumner19 Gray, Larry Gene, Holdrege23 Andersen, Jacqueline Dee

Christensen, William Kenneth, Waterloo20 Jensen, Linda Joy, Lowe, Michael Kent,

1000 Scenic Lane21 Parks, Wanda Kay, Schneider, Geoffery Lynn, Eagle20

Ronhovde, Jeanette Alan,

Kirk, Wayne Allen,

Vahle, John A.,

Jensen, Connie Jo,

Rt. 220

5020 Starr19

Roberts, Robert James, Forrest City, Ark.19 Sparks, Denise Loree, Louisville20

2301 A22 Nelson, Joyce Marie, 2002 Washington22 firearms, fined \$35. BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital

Son Helphingstine - Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Kay Hoffman), Ashland, August 20.

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons Dutton - Mr. and Mrs. Billie (Mary Nessersmith), 931 Rosewood, August 21.

Fleege - Mr. and Mrs. Jon

(Norma Lytle), 4101 Greenwood, August 19. (Father's name listed incorrectly as Sleege in Monday Star).

Glenn (Mary Steele), 3701 Sumner, August 21. Inbody - Mr. and Mrs. Everett (Patricia Lee), Wahoo,

August 20.

Donald (Linda Trouba), 2956 address given, insufficient fund charged with taking an Holden's Addn., \$27,000. 16, fined \$15.

Daughter (Janice Herrington), 5221

Dissolution Divorce Petitions three children, child support.

Pedersen, Barbara J. against Donald V., married Sept. 18, 1971, in Grand Island, wife asks restoration of previous

July 8, 1945, in Pierce. Getscher, Phillip E., against

Naomi L., married June 2, 1943, in Omaha. Jacobs, Jeannine M. against Richard L., married June 30,

support, alimony.

Lincoln, wife asks alimony. Neemann, Barbara June against Herbert LeRoy, married Sept. 6, 1963, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support.

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxica-

City Cases Vicars, Toby Elmo, of Dallas, Texas, discharging

Hicks, Kimberley, no age or address given, striking a police officer, fined \$25.

suspended for six months. COUNTY COURT

Misdemeanors fine and-or six months in jail

or less.) 3225 No. 44th, defrauding inn-

address given, insufficient fund

check, pleaded innocent July 12, changed plea to guilty Aug.

Hodges, William E. Jr., 21, guilty Aug. 10, fined \$80.

10, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50. Mellgren, Jeff R., 18, of 411

guilty, fined \$60.

until Aug. 30. assault and battery, pleaded

battery, pleaded guilty Aug. 18, sentenced to 10 days in jail. Hudson, John W., 18, of Lin-

coln, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

peace, pleaded guilty, fined Foshet, James C., 18, of

Grand Island, displaying altered driver's license, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Leuty, Roger Bernard, 26, of 1300 No. 10th, possession of

tery, pleaded innocent, trial set Oct. 11, \$200 bond.

Nelson, Randall Martin, 23. no address given, indecent exposure, pleaded innocent, trial set Sept. 13, \$100 bond. Blotner, Bruce D., 24, of 410

Sept. 20. Felonies

Gardenhire, Leroy, no age or address given, charged with larceny while a bailee of property belonging to Gene Thompson June 14, 1971, case dismissed.

Lundholm, Robert B., 21. of 4000 Sumner, charged with conspiring to possession con-

dismissed.

trolled substance, amphetamine, July 22, 22, \$800 bond.

preliminary heaing set Sept. 22, \$1,000 bond. Cushing, Ronald B., no age

22, \$1,000 bond. delivering a controlled substance Aug. 2, preliminary hearing held, bound over to

District Court, \$8,000 bond. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Heights, \$15,000. Lyon, Warren Leslie & w to

4, Endowment Place, \$21,000. Ketler, William L. & w, L 7, B North Park Subdivision,

Korst, Erwin C. & w to Johnson, Lowell R. & w, pt L 5, B 1, Normal View, \$26,500.

B 5, Woodshire, \$57,500. Heiman, Ralph L. & w to

Cooper, Ralph E. & w, L 7, B 8, Country Club Terrace, \$15,000. Schoenfeld, Lonnie & w to Kaenel, Robert E. & w, L 4-6,

Kelly's Addn. to College View. \$22,000. Krein, Robert D. & w to Ford, Norman L. & w, L 2, B I, Fiene Terrace Second Addn.

Delmar E. & w, L 18, B 6, Salt Valley View, \$21,500. BANKRUPTCIES

Ryan, Thomas Eugene, of Waco, station attendant, liabilities, \$8,292.88, assets.

wash gas, no damage.

Garwood, Vernon F. & w, L 4, B 7, Lincolnshire Estates,

Oxford, Walter C. & w to Fritz, Ronald R., L 6, B 1, Maurice Manor, \$22,000. Kelso, Patricia to Wattjes,

Wertz, Robert Leon, of York, florist, liabilities, \$26,716.19, no

The purpose or purposse for which the Corporation is organized are:

1. GENERAL PURPOSES. Exclusively for charitable testing for public safety and educational purposes as those terms are used in S 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and the specific purposes for which the corporation is formed is to operate a health facility to provide medical, psychological, dental, social and related services to anyone requesting them and not covered

3. STATUTORY POWERS. To have and exercise the general powers codified in Section 21-1904 of the Nebraska Non-

Buena Vista First Addn. to Waverly, \$25,500.

Coy, Hugh M. & w to Leech, Keith R. & w, L 21, pt L 22, B 2, Thompson's Subdivision of L 25 & 26, Union Addn. to College View, \$41,000

Stahly, Arlo & w to Kennedy, Richard D. & w, L 2, B 22, Park Manor, \$20,500.

Zannini, Joseph A. & w to Wright, Richard D. & w, L 2, B 36, E a s t r i d g e Addn., \$23,500.

Schultz, Clara et al to Miller, Karl F. & w, pt L 11 & 12, B 213, Original, \$37,000.

Smith, James L. & w to Trenerry, John C. & w, pt L 6, Second Boston Addn. to College View, \$23,000.

Oxford, Walter C. & w to Fritz, Ronald R. L 6 R 1

Section 21-1904 of the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act.

ARTICLE IV: RESTRICTIONS The following additional provisions are inserted for the regulation of the affairs of the Corporation:

LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL ACTIVITIES. No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall part of the activities of the corporation shall part of the activities of the corporation of the affairs of the corporation of the corporation shall part of the activities of the corporation in full part of the activities of the corporation of the affairs of the corporation shall part of the activities of the corporation in full part of the activities of the corporation of the corporation of the affairs of the corporation shall part of the activities of the corporation in full ence legislation by propaganda or otherwise, or directly or indirectly participating in or intervening in (including the publishing or distributed for public office.

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organized.
3. PROHIBITED TRANSACTIONS. The corporation shall not engage in any of the prohibited transactions described in Section 503 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code, as now in force or afterwards amended 4. ACCUMULATION OF INCOME. The corporation shall not unreasonably ac-cumulate income within the meaning of Section 504 of the Internal Revenue Code, as now in force or afterwards

6. DISTRIBUTION OF EARNINGS. No part of the net earnings of the assets.

Muggy, Gary, of 5517 Saylor, truck, driver, liabilities, \$13,706.44, assets, \$150.

Muggy, Peggy, of 5517 Saylor, the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code as now in force or afterwards amended.

Muggy, Peggy, of 5517 Saylor, housewife, liabilities, \$13,706.44, assets, \$150.

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\$13,706.45, assets, \$150.

\$13,706.46, assets, \$150.

\$13,706.47, assets, \$150.

\$13,706.47, assets, \$150.

\$13,706.48, assets, \$150.

\$13,706.49, assets, \$150.

FIRE CALLS

10:43 a.m., 1300 K, resuscitaor.
12:11 p.m., 5229 Heumann,
ialse alarm.
1:18 p.m., 16th to 17th on O,
resuscitator.
4:55 p.m., 37th and Randolph,
wash gas, no damage.
5:11 p.m., Air Park, electrical, considerable damage.

Break-In Nets

Cash, Radio, Rifle

The William Gushard residence at 4219 W was broken into over the weekend and some cash and several articles totaling \$456 were taken, according to police reports.

ARTICLE VII: BY-LAWS
The initial By-laws of the corporation shall be adopted by the Board of Directors, Thereafter, the Directors, shall have power to amend the By-laws of the corporations for and the time of the annual and regular meetings and the method of calling special meetings shall be set forth in the By-laws.

ARTICLE VIII: BY-LAWS
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Announcements

One lot, Section 27, \$75 432-4527 AM 8 eve. calls. 26

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ARTICLE X: INCORPORATORS
The name and address of each incorporator is:

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2419 St. Mary's24 N. 11th, August 20. St. Elizabeth's Community

> DIVORCES Stutzman, Sharon against John, married June 26, 1966, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of

> name, Finley. Rosekotter, Magdalene A. against Milton A., married

alimony. MUNICIPAL COURT

tion cases not listed.

Gagner, Larry N., of Bennet, more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license

(Maximum penalty of \$500 Knaub, Richard L., 18, of

check, pleaded guilty Aug. 9, trolled substance, cocaine, July placed on probation for one 16, case dismissed.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

and perverting justice, pleaded E, obstructing and perverting justice, pleaded innocent July

cent July 10, changed plea to Miller, Charles R., 20, of 2655 So. 13th, larceny, amended from grand larceny, pleaded

E, petit larceny, pleaded inno-

innocent July 18, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50. Dedrick, Lee Allan, 18, no address given, assault and

operator's license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25. Pond, Robert A., 30, of 3615 Northwest 52nd, disturbing the

marijuana, pleaded innocent, trial set Sept. 20, \$250 bond.

Alexander, contributing to the delinquency of a minor,

Twin Sons year. McSparron, Lyle Alford, 16, Beckwith, John N. & w to Gropp — Mr. and Mrs. Axberg, Garry L., no age or of Colorado Springs, Colo., Oxford, Walter C. & w, L 8, automobile July 21, case

> preliminary hearing set Sept. Bruner, Michael E., no age or address given, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, amphetamine, July 22,

Buss, Roger, no age or address given, charged with

(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more

Schmohr, Harvey C. & w, L 6, B 68, Bethany Heights, L 5, B Flanagin, Lewis I. & w to

Watkins, Ethel DeYoung to 'Dobson, Robert C. & w, L 18,

B 3, Malcolm, \$26,000. E. C. Korst to Harron, Louie H. & w, L 1, B 5, Woods &

Coalson, Clyde M. & w to Gateway Realty Downtown Office Inc., pt L 7 & 8, B 21, Imhoff's Addn., \$20,000.

Palmer, Raymond E. Jr. & w to Clark, Richard E. Jr. & w to Clark, Richard E. Jr. & the w, L 10, B 1, Rathbone Park.

Larson Const. Co. to Pageler, Garry B. & w, L 3, B 3, Buena Vista First Addn. to Profit Corporation Act.

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Health Center Burns —Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Aylesworth, August 21.

1962, in Lincoln, wife asks 8105 Cherrywood 18 custody of two children, child Rogers, Linda K. against Roy J., married July 9, 1968, in

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum.

keeper, pleaded innocent May Frazier - Mr. and Mrs. 30, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50. Baker, Stephen E., no age or

Methodist Church, VFW Post 131, American Legion in California. Survivors: mother, Mrs. ter, Carla Renee Pearson of Lncoln; brothers, Cecil of Albuquerque, N.M. and William R. of Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Mrs. Arthur (Leona) Buelow, Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday,

of Toledo, Ohio, obstructing Mellgren, Jeff R., 18, of 411

guilty, sentencing deferred Myles, McArthur, of 1237 K,

amended from felony charge, Cordova, Ricardo Alfonso, 17, of 1515 D, displaying

Kelly, Jimme, 32, of 4341 Gertie Ave., assault and bat-

prisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

pleaded innocent, trial set (Maximum penalty of im-

Canarsky, Brenda J., no age or address given, charged with being in possession of the con-

or address given, charged with being in possession of the controlled substance, amphetamine, July 22, preliminary hearing set Sept.

reported.) Auto Ranch of Lincoln, Inc. to Bartels, Arlon E. & w, L 20 & 21, pt L 28, Cumberland

Steele, Violet to Rief, Marvin L. & w, pt L 15 & 16, B 1, Happy Hollow Addn., \$24,500.

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Hoslam, John A. & w to

Schoenrock, Gary D. & w, L

13, B 4, Eastridge Addn., \$26,000.

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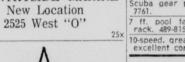
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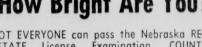
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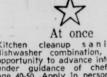
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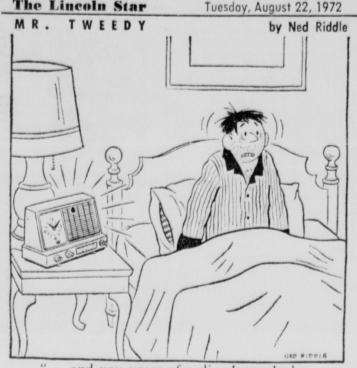
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